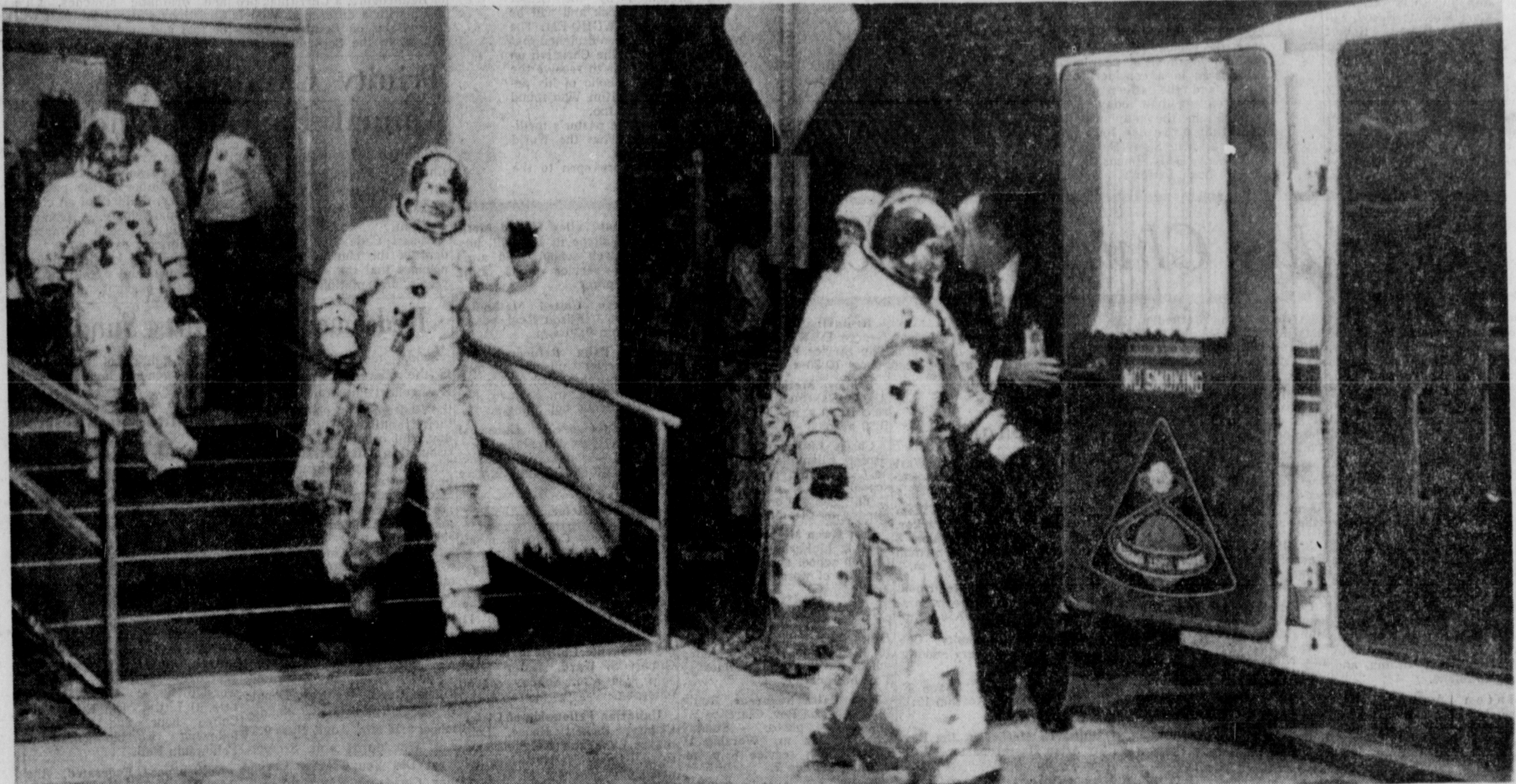


Complete Success on Blastoff

Astro-Trio Hurtling to Moon

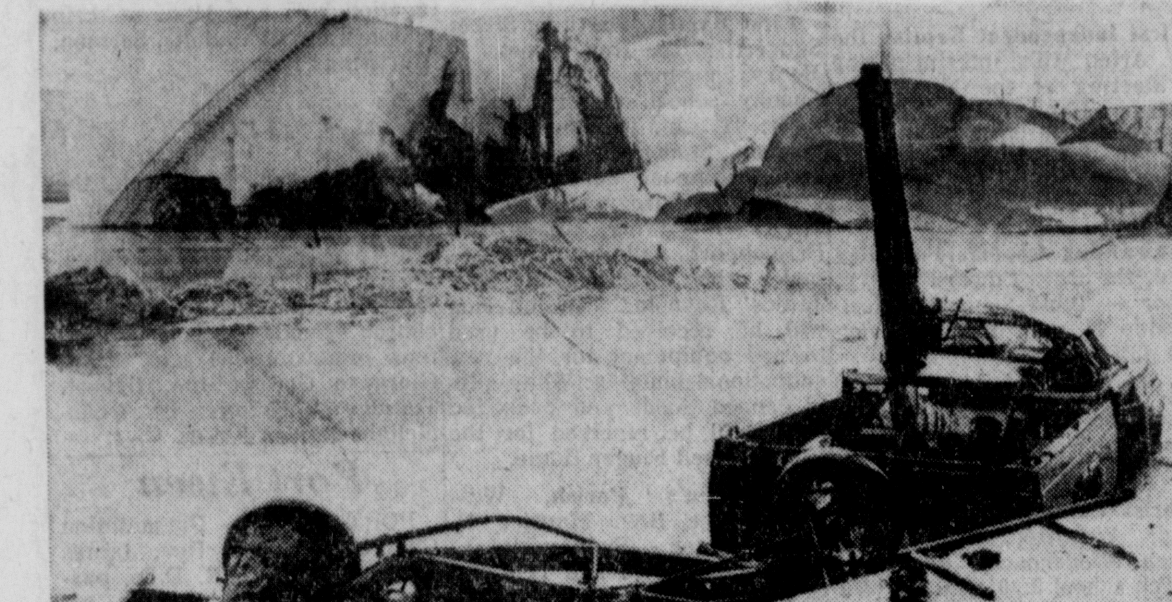
By AL ROSSITER Jr. carried three astronauts into apPilot Frank Borman and The astronauts selected to made final checks before examined indicates we should three years ago" during the circle the eerie lunar landscape
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)— Apollo 8, thundering on a pillar aiming orbit today for man's systems engineer William An- become the first men ever to blasting away from their 118- proceed" with the historic two-week flight of Gemini 7
of flame and smoke into first voyage around the moon, ders soared into a brief layover see the dark side of the moon mile high orbit. "Everything is going real If all goes well, Apollo 8 will drop into orbit 69 miles above the moon on Christmas Eve and history's greatest adventure, James Lovell as he, Command the lonely, six-day journey businesslike fashion," groun- directors said "every bit of data well," reported Borman at that point. "It feels just like it did the moon on Christmas Eve and



A JAUNTY WAVE BEFORE TAKEOFF ON LUNAR ADVENTURE (UPI TELEPHOTO)

"Liftoff," cried Borman joyously as the engines of the 36-story Saturn 5, the biggest rocket men have ever ridden, spewed out an orange ball of flame exactly on schedule at 7:51 a.m. EST. They reached earth orbit 11 and one-half minutes later.
"All looks great," flight controllers told the astronauts. The rocket rose majestically out of a massive cloud of smoke that spurted a quarter mile into the air at blastoff.
The spaceship soared across the blue sky, glinting whitely in the early morning sun and trailing a 600-foot spear of flame.
The first and second stages broke away on schedule and the third stage remained with the spaceship to blast it out of orbit. The assembly weighed a record 283,213 pounds as it circled earth.
"Staging was smooth," Borman reported, "and the ride now is even smoother." He and his companions appeared well on their way to becoming the first men ever to see the dark side of the moon.
Apollo 8 was headed toward a 119-mile high earth orbit. It was to circle the earth twice while the astronauts made final checks of its systems. Then, shortly after 10 a.m., Borman was to restart the rocket's third stage and blast away from orbit toward the moon.
Astronaut Michael Collins at Houston told Borman the moonship's course was on target.
The 36-story Saturn 5, the mightiest rocket men have ever flown, cleared its 445-foot umbilical tower with agonizing slowness 10 seconds after its huge engines ignited.
At the moment of ignition a river of orange flame burst from the bottom of the rocket, sending a towering column of smoke up over the oceanside launch pad and obscuring the rocket to the view of tourists until it was far above the umbilical tower.
It emerged from the shroud of smoke with deliberate majesty, gleaming white in the early morning sun in the first seconds of the lonely six-day voyage to the moon and back.
Skies over the launch site cleared sufficiently during the night to allay concern that fog and low clouds might delay the launch.
At 2:36 a.m. EST, astronaut chief Deke Slayton awakened Borman, Lovell and Anders in their crew quarters at the manned spacecraft operations building. After passing a final physical checkup, the astronauts ate a breakfast of filet mignon, scrambled eggs and toast.
At 4:32 a.m., bulky in their gleaming white spacesuits and bubble helmets, the astronauts filed out of the building, Borman first, followed by Lovell and then Anders.

Man Dies as Molasses Tank Bursts



HOT MOLASSES—Two million gallons of hot molasses poured from the collapsed tank, rear, killing one man and injuring another at the Port of Albany on Friday. The liquid overturned a railroad tank car, flooded the surrounding area to a depth of four feet. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Two million gallons of warm, sticky molasses burst from a 50-foot-high tank Friday, killing one person, injuring another and burying trucks and cars in a sea of syrup.
Witnesses at the Port of Albany could remember no sound of an explosion, but said instead that the tank "just popped."
Andrew LeGare, the 47-year-old manager of the Industrial Molasses Co. plant here, was buried beneath the cascading molasses. He died of asphyxiation.
Jack LaRoque, who was working with LeGare prior to the accident, said "Andy was outside. The tank collapsed."
LaRoque said the tanks did not carry enough steam to cause an explosion.
Robert Brosen, employed across the street from the plant,

said he was "just standing there" when "I heard this crunching noise ... you know, like metal crunching. I could see that it was starting to go."
The molasses went up in the air. It just flew up. It shoved those tankers right over. They were just spinning," he said.
Another witness, John Temchick, said "there was no noise."
"One man saw the stuff and hollered 'Molasses!' It just popped."
For a while, the molasses threatened nearby warehouses as it oozed in an ever-widening circle, at some points rising as high as the handles on car doors.
Police and firemen worked knee deep in the molasses—which is stored at temperatures ranging between 80 and 90 degrees—and used shovels and mechanical equipment to keep it from flooding nearby buildings.
It was eventually routed into the nearby Hudson River.

The collapse of the tank, which held 12,000 tons of the syrup, bore a striking resemblance to the collapse of a 2½-million tank in Boston nearly 50 years ago.
In January of 1919, 21 persons died, 40 others were injured and a dozen horses buried as the sticky mess spread over a two-block area, sweeping trucks and teams away and splintering elevated supports.
The Albany collapse, unlike that in Boston, occurred in an area that was not heavily populated.
The plant is headquartered in Leonia, N.J.

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Kidnap Suspects Remain at Large, Heiress Freed From Underground Box

By FRANK MURRAY
MIAMI (AP) — Kidnap victim Barbara Jane Mackle returned to her parents today after she was freed from a box in which she was buried for more than three nights in the red clay of freezing North Georgia woodlands. Her parents paid a \$500,000 ransom.
"I'm fine, I'm fine, Uncle Frank," Barbara told Frank Mackle by telephone after the rescue.
And the 20-year-old coed told her mother that during the more than 80 hours she was in the box she worried most that her family was worrying about her.
An escaped convict and his woman companion charged with the kidnaping remained at large.
Barbara's ordeal ended about 5 p.m. Friday. The girl still wore the red and white checkered nightgown she had on when kidnaped. A sweater was added from some unknown source.
Suitcase Full of Bills
The kidnapers gave the word where Barbara could be found about 5 p.m., some 15 hours after retrieving the suitcase full of \$20 bills from a shopping center on Miami's Tamiami Trail.
When the noon deadline for the girl's release had passed with no word of her safety, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that kidnap warrants

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RUTH E. SCHIER



GARY S. KRIST

kidnapers "were very consider- intelligence"—convinced offi- cials of the Massachusetts of she was "very well taken care of by a woman," Frank Mackle said.
Once rescued, Barbara was bundled into a suit and warm blue coat and rushed aboard her father's private plane in Atlanta. The father, Robert F. Mackle, a multimillionaire land developer who is a friend of President-elect Nixon, looked worn but managed a thin smile.
The background of the pair charged with the kidnaping was, almost as bizarre as the wooden prison that held Barbara.
Hoover said Krist escaped from a California reformatory through a hail of gunfire that killed his cellmate, then set about building another identity as George D. Deacon.
18 Months at MIT
In December 1966, one month after the escape, Krist brought his wife and two children to Boston. There, the high school graduate—described by the warden of the reformatory as "a young man of very superior

intelligence"—convinced offi- cials of the Massachusetts of she was "very well taken care of by a woman," Frank Mackle said.
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AFTER THE ORDEAL—Kidnap heiress Barbara Jane Mackle calmly walks to her father's aircraft after she was freed by her abductors unharmed. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

2 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES
1968 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1968

Come, let us adore Him!

Alliance Church Play Scheduled on Sunday

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Millers Lane, Kingston, will present its annual Sunday school Christmas program and play, Sunday, 7 p.m. according to the pastor, the Rev. George B. Osborne. The order of service will be as follows: Congregational Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful"; Welcome by Gilbert Cicio, Sunday school superintendent; Greeting and Invocation by the pastor; Recitation, "Merry, Merry Christmas," Erin Kenny; Bible Verse — Nursery and Beginner Departments; Songs — "Jingle Bells" and "Oh How I Love Jesus"; Primary Boys, "God's Gift" and Luke 2:11-14 to be read in unison; Sunshine Girls, Scripture reading in unison, John 3:16 and song, "Silent

Christmas Events Set at Fair Street

This Sunday at 4 p.m. the young people of the Fair Street Reformed Church under the direction of Mrs. Harry Hults, will participate in the annual church Christmas drama which will be held in the church sanctuary.

The drama entitled "What Is This Thing Called Christmas?" The play deals with a basic question: What is the true meaning of these days? Through brief scenes, the audience is invited to search with those who enact the various parts, for that meaning — which of course, is culminated in a considering of Christ and the affect of His Spirit on our lives today.

Acting in the play will be Keith Hults as reader, Jon Yaple as voice; also Sheri Buser, Jo Ann Reedy, Doug Storms, David Wood, Lee Lafferty, Brenna

Lamoureux, Debbie Miller, Suzanne Lown, Carol Coon, Patsy Lown, Jane Leedecke, Patti Short, Lee Yaple, Laurie Jayne Yaple, Tom Loneragan, Sarah Sweeney, Cheryl Williams, Linda Anderson, Kevin and Kurt Glaser, John Terwilliger and members of the Confirmation Class.

Prior to the special event, an Open House will be held at the parsonage by Rev. and Mrs. Coon, and Rev. Mane from noon until four o'clock at which time members and friends of the congregation will be cordially welcomed. Immediately after the drama, a covered-dish supper will be held in the Church Parish Room, following which the young people aided by members of the Church Choir and Couples Clubs will visit the homes of the shut-ins, with the carols and hymns of Christmas.

On Christmas Eve, two services will be held in the Church, one at 7:30 designed for parents with young children with a short pageant replacing the pastor's meditation, and the traditional candlelight service held at 11:30 p.m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services. A sacred concert of Christmas anthems, hymns and carols will be presented by the Senior Choir at 11 o'clock and will be broadcast over WGHQ-FM. The latter service is so designed that the first act of the Christian on Christmas Day is to receive the sacrament, symbolic of his desire to receive Him Who found no room in the Inn.

The title of the pastor's meditation will be "What the World Needs Now."

All services are open to the public.

Pageant With a Difference Planned at Grace Church

From the minutes the lights of Moody Monthly, Author Vivian Imbach wrote it with the purpose of designing a program that would re-tell the beautiful Christmas message with fresh new meaning.

The presentation has been adapted for Grace Community by Willard Davis. Through the use of narration, tableaux, the singing of traditional carols interspersed with some new songs, and dramatic sketches, the Christmas story of the past will be told and applied to the spiritual needs of the present.

Trinity Children Give Annual Pageant Sunday

Children of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will present the annual Christmas pageant Sunday at 4 p.m.

Robert Cade Jr., superintendent of the church school announces that the script for this year's presentation of the Nativity was written by Mrs. Roger Dell, a teacher in the school and a member of the pageant committee. Children of all classes will participate. A teen-age choir will sing with guitar accompaniment.

Families will join in a fellowship supper and caroling following the pageant.

Redeemer White Gifts Sunday

Sunday morning the students in the church schools at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, in observance of their traditional White Gift Sunday, will bring items to be distributed in infirmaries and nursing homes to people who might be forgotten. Classes have received assignments and items are to be wrapped in white and the contents noted on the outside.

Sunday 4:30 p.m. the school will have its postponed Christmas program in the sanctuary.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor — No service until further notice.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Adult class 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon. What Did You Get for Christmas. Christmas program 7 p.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship. Message. Treasures of the Snow. At 6 p.m. Sunday school Christmas program.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service. Sermon, Studies in I Peter. At 7 p.m. annual Sunday school Christmas program entitled "Who Is This Babe of Bethlehem?" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. James Reynolds. An offering will be received to be used toward equipment for the new educational building. White gifts of canned goods and packaged foods will be received for the Ellen Russell Finger Home.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F. Walsh, pastor — Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8:10 and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 at St. Joan.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor — Worship service 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery throughout the morning. Christmas program scheduled for 5 p.m. cancelled. White gifts to be brought in the morning. Dec. 24, Christmas Eve candlelight service 8 p.m. Special music by the senior choir.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sabbath school and pastor's class 9 a.m. Sermon. To Merge or Not to Merge.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park — Worship service 10 a.m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. Third Sunday in Advent. Sermon. The Condescending Lord.

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor — Worship service 11 a.m. Church school classes 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery throughout the morning.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, pastor — Church school 8:45 a.m. Christmas message entitled "Something Special at 10 a.m." Sacrament of infant baptism. Christmas Eve candlelight service 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street Saugerties — Church services 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Sunday school and adult classes 9:15 a.m.

Krippebush United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 163 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham Jr., vicar — Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. first, third and fifth Sundays. Morning prayer second and fourth Sundays.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

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Candlelight and Carols Mark Area Christmas Eve Services

In keeping with the Christmas Eve tradition of carols and candlelight many area churches have scheduled special services Tuesday night.

A partial listing of holiday services follows:

Trinity Methodist

Services at Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, will start 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor, will preach the sermon on the topic, "The Word Became Flesh."

Shokan

A Community Service of Holy Communion will be held at the Shokan Reformed Church on Christmas Eve, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, will preach on the topic "A Visit to the Cross on Christmas Eve. Special music will be offered. The public may attend.

Rhinebeck Baptist

The meditation, "In a Manger," will be given by the Rev. John Koppelaar at Christmas Eve candlelight services 8 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, Rhinebeck. The congregation will join in singing of favorite carols. Prior to the service the Christian Youth Fellowship will go caroling in the community.

St. James

Family candlelight services will be held at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, Tuesday 7 p.m. The cantata, "How Far Is It to Bethlehem," by Nelson will be sung by the junior and senior choirs. At 11 p.m. a service of Holy Communion will be held with the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. presiding.

Trinity Lutheran

The traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, beginning at 11 o'clock. The service will be broadcast over radio station WKNY. Worshipers will be greeted by a teenage choir singing carols on the

Holy Name

The choir will sing a program of Christmas carols prior to midnight Mass at Holy Name Church, Wilbur, starting 11:30 p.m.

Wayne Cusher, organist and choir master, will present "When Flowers Blossomed, offertory: Silent Night, Jesula, O' Holy Night at Communion; Sleep Holy Babe, post communion and Angels We Have Heard on High as the recessional. Processional will be Adeste Fidelis. The Rev. John Russell is pastor.

Kerhonkson

The Federated Church Sunday school Christmas program, Birthday Party for Christ, begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, Dec. 22. Children will bring their gifts for needy youngsters. Christmas songs and refreshments for all. The film, "The Christmas Spirit," will be presented. Everyone is invited to join with the children in this celebration.

A Christmas Eve Service of Candles and Carols begins at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 24. The traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service of Holy Communion will begin at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24.

Area Methodist

The annual Christmas Eve church service at the Methodist Church of Shady has been scheduled for 7 p.m. in the church on Church Hill Road.

Sponsored and produced by the church choir, Mrs. Edward Balmer, organist, the service will feature Christmas carols, special organ selections, and a short Christmas message by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor. The Rev. A. R. Bryon of Shady will also take part in the service.

The church has been decorated for the Christmas season by members of the choir, and a candlelighting ceremony will be a portion of the Christmas Eve service. The public is invited to attend this service, beginning at 7 p.m.

Following the service the church choir will tour the communities of Shady, Lake Hill, and Willow, singing carols to various members of the communities. Mrs. Frederick Reynolds will be host to the carollers upon their return from their tour.

Port Ewen

A traditional candlelight service will be held at the Port Ewen Reformed Church on Christmas Eve starting at 9 p.m. The Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor, will be speaking on the topic, "The Night God Lost His Way."

Prior to the worship service the Sabbath School children will present their program 7 p.m. at Fairbrother Hall. The program will be a slide presentation with song. Refreshments will be served between the two events.

Open house will be held at the parsonage this Sunday 3 to 6 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal

Christmas services for Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties, will be as follows:

Christmas Eve, 11:15 carol singing; 11:30 the Christ Mass. Christmas morning, 10, The Christmas Eucharist.



ANNIVERSARY SERVICE—The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church since 1943, observed the 40th anniversary of his ordination at a Mass Thursday morning. Father Shellenberger was ordained Dec. 19, 1928, by Bishop James Henry Darlington in the Diocese of Harrisburg, Pa. He has spent 39 years of his ministry in the Diocese of New York and in point of service is senior priest in the Diocese. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

GIs Home From Cambodian Prison; Look to Christmas With Families

HONOLULU (AP) — Eleven GIs freed after five months as Cambodian prisoners headed for Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., today and Christmas reunions with their families.

Looking tired, their uniforms wrinkled, they landed at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu Friday night after a 16-hour flight from Bangkok, Thailand. Cambodia released them Thursday.

At a news conference in Bangkok the men said they were well treated in Cambodia. During the refueling stop from their C141

jet at Hickam, however, they declined to talk to newsmen. An Army spokesman said they were tired and "just wanted to get processed and get out of here."

Brig. Gen. C.W. Ryder, assistant chief of personnel for the U.S. Army Pacific, greeted them and two WACs gave each man a kiss a flower lei.

They then went into Hickam's patient lounge where they were treated to coffee and food and allowed to call their families on the mainland. The Army picked up the tab.

They showered and shaved and received new uniforms, which were altered on the spot. Emerging from the lounge about an hour and 20 minutes later they looked neat and fit. Most appeared to be in their early 20s, except for W.O. Ralph W. McCullough, 45, of Columbus, Ga., who has a 22-year old son in the Army in Germany.

Sgt. Floyd A. Wilmoth of Yadkinville, N.C., was met by friends.

Spec. 4 Donald E. Grigsby of Springfield, Ohio, heard the remark, turned around just before climbing aboard and said: "We're glad it's over, too."

The men, crew members of a landing craft captured July 17, spent 156 days as prisoners. They were released in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and flown to Bangkok, where they were joined by two military intelligence men.

A 12th American serviceman, captured Nov. 28 when a heli-

copter in which he was a door gunner was shot down, was released later today in Phnom Penh to French Ambassador Louis Dauge. He was identified as Spec. 4 Earl Gurnsey of Georgetown, Calif.

Gurnsey had been detained in a Phnom Penh hospital for treatment of leg fractures suffered when he bailed out.

The other freed soldiers are: Spec. 4 Harley M. Cassell Jr., Dananville, Va.; Pfc. John R. Chevalier, Jersey City, N.J.; Sgt. Terry L. Kramer, Waukegan, Wis.; Spec. 4 Donald E. Price, Columbus, Ohio; Sgt. Harold D. Simms, Kingman, Ind.; Spec. 4 Klaus Zupp, White Plains, N.Y.; Sgt. Lee E. Henry, Sicily Island, La., and Oakland, Calif., and Sgt. Winfred D. Croe, Duluth, Ga.

President-Elect Purchases \$127,000 Florida Residence

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon has purchased a \$127,000 home on this island retreat off Miami that has become Nixon's favorite vacation hideaway.

The deed to the home at 516 Bay Lane was signed and recorded Thursday.

Nixon's purchase of the home further increased local speculation that the president-elect intends to make Key Biscayne his "Little White House."

Since his election in Novem-

ber, the president-elect has made several trips to Key Biscayne, a small island of fashionable homes in Biscayne Bay south of downtown Miami.

Thomas Wakefield of the Miami law firm of Wakefield and Underwood represented the president-elect at the closing.

The home was purchased from Emanuel Arca Jr.

The warranty deed on Nixon's new home carried \$383.43 worth of Florida documentary stamps, which are sold at the rate of \$3 per \$1,000 value of property.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Card party, Rosendale Grange Hall.

Kats-Kill-Kats Kamp-N-Klub children's Christmas party, Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion.

Christmas banquet, Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's School, Wall Street.

Sunday, Dec. 22

3 p.m.—Caroling in Saugerties, officers, seniors and alumni of Saugerties High School Chorus, assemble at Carner home, 135 Washington Avenue, Saugerties.

8:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Dec. 23

6:30 p.m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Ewen.

6:45 p.m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, at association.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Kingston-Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police, Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street.

8 p.m.—ARS Choralis Chorus, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Lodge, Broadway.

Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.

Congratulates Yost

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Sargent Shriver congratulated Charles W. Yost on his appointment Friday as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Shriver, prominently mentioned for the U.S. job, said he was "delighted" he would be staying in Paris under the administration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Lake Champlain Polluted Rules Water Commission

BOSTON (AP) — Parts of Lake Champlain, polluted by treated and untreated industrial and municipal wastes, present a health hazard to persons using the water, a bi-state water pollution conference concluded Friday.

The Lake Champlain Enforcement Conference, was made up of water control officials and experts from New York and Vermont, and by representatives of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration

and the New England Interstate Water Pollution Commission.

The conference report, which will be sent to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, listed the pollutants, and recommended ways to clean up the Champlain waters.

The report stressed that bacterial contamination endangers the health of anyone using parts of the lake; and that other pollutants such as solids, oxygen-demanding materials and

sludge, limit the waters' use for activities such as swimming, boating.

The conferences concluded that the lake is being polluted by industries, municipalities, a federal installation, septic tanks and cesspools, boats, and agricultural and land drainage.

Polluted areas named included: the vicinity of Ticonderoga Bay and Lake Champlain, between Chipmans Point and Larabee Point; and areas of

the lake near Whitehall and the Poultney River Basin.

Among the commission recommendations were:

—A study of sludge deposits near Ticonderoga Bay, and proposals on how to correct this;

—A report within six months on the feasibility of establishing water quality requirements at the New York-Vermont border; —Compulsory treatment of wastes emptied into the waters; —Disinfection and oxygenation to maintain water use standards.

Entertainment for the Christmas Season



WGHQ-FM

Sunday, December 22, 1968

- 5:30 p. m. The Kingston High School Choir sings the Music of Christmas Photo Workshop
- 6:00 News
- 6:05 "Faith for This Day" — Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips
- 6:20 A Musical Merry Christmas from "The Sweet Adelines"
- 6:30 The Music of Christmas sung by the Rondout Valley High School Choir Photo Workshop
- 7:00 News
- 7:05 Musical Christmas Wishes from the Catskill Glee Club
- 7:30 Catskill Savings and Loan Association The Music of Christmas sung by the Saugerties High School Choir Frank's TV and Appliance, Saugerties
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 More of the Music of Christmas with the Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society Rotron, Inc.
- 8:30 The Onteora High School Chorus and Band and the Joyous Music of Christmas Deanie's Restaurant, Woodstock
- 9:00 News
- 9:05 The Red Hook Adult Education Choir sings the Music of Christmas Red Hook Drug Store
- 9:30 More Music of Christmas sung by the Choir of John A. Coleman High School Photo Workshop
- 10:00 Hudson Valley News
- 10:15 Weatherama
- 10:18 "A Musical Merry Christmas" from the combined 5th and 6th Grade choirs of George Washington School in Kingston Howard R. St. John Insurance
- 10:30 More of the Music of Christmas sung by the Rhinebeck High School Choir

WGHQ-AM

Sunday, December 22, 1968

- 1:00 p. m. Hudson Valley News
- 1:15 Salvucci's Restaurant "The Word"
- 1:30 Mount Saint Alphonsus The Baroque Music of Christmas — The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society Rotron, Inc.
- 2:00 News
- 2:05 The Rhinebeck High School Choir sings the Music of Christmas The Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck
- 2:30 A musical Christmas program by the Mendelssohn Glee Club MLS Realtors, Kingston
- 3:00 News
- 3:05 A musical Christmas Wish from the John A. Coleman High School Choir Kingston Savings Bank
- 3:30 The Music of Christmas sung by the Catskill Glee Club Amos Post, Catskill
- 4:00 Hudson Valley News
- 4:15 Weatherama
- 4:17 A musical Merry Christmas from the combined 5th and 6th Grade Choirs of George Washington School in Kingston Bernie Singer Firestone
- 4:28 Eventide Thought and Prayer with Rev. Arthur Oudemool, Old Dutch Church

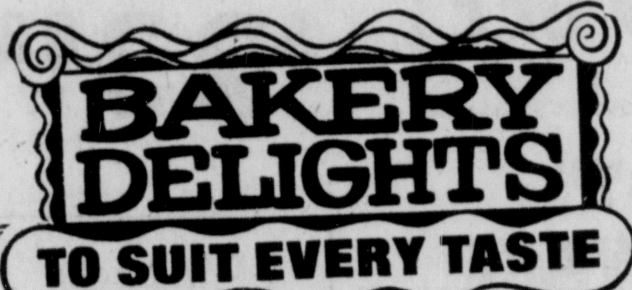
WGHQ-FM (Continued)

- 10:45 Christmas Carols Around the World sung by the children of many lands
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 "Keyboard in the Moonlight" features the duo pianists, Ferrante and Teicher, playing the music of Christmas
- 11:40 News Final — a wrap-up of Hudson Valley, New York State, World and Sports News, plus weather
- 12:00 "Thought for Tomorrow" with Rev. Clair F. Yohe

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CHRISTMAS EVE Services

11 P.M.—Fair Street Reformed Church
Kingston, N. Y.

Midnight—St. Joseph's Church
Kingston, N. Y.



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on the
FM Dial



94.3 on the FM Dial—Kingston—92 on the AM Dial



EISENHOWER'S GREETINGS—Conquering former President Dwight D. Eisenhower used this huge sign to convey his holiday wishes. At right is one of the windows of his suite at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. Eisenhower canceled a scheduled holiday appearance at the window because of the death of his brother, Earl. He was to have pushed a button to light the bulbs on a Christmas tree in front of the hospital. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Outgoing Cabinet Officers—No Welfare Cases Among Them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynndon B. Johnson speaks longingly of the rocking chair that waits for him in Texas when he leaves the presidency Jan. 20.

Everybody in Washington and Texas knows it is just a figurative rocking chair. Johnson is expected to be riding an executive swivel chair, spinning rapidly from banking to broadcasting to ranching to real estate as he tends to his multimillion dollar assets.

There won't be rocking chair riders or welfare cases among the outgoing cabinet officers or White House aides, either. Most will step into jobs paying a lot more than they got from Uncle Sam.

Some Weighing Offers

Some are still weighing offers, some are keeping mum about their business plans, as Johnson is. But most have already nailed down executive jobs in corporations and foundations, or are moving into well-paid college presidencies, professorships or law practices.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler will become a general partner in the distinguished New York investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co., Jan. 1.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford says he has "no plans whatsoever," but is expected to resume his flourishing law practice in Washington.

Assistant Defense Secretary Alain Enthoven will become vice president of the big and still growing Litton Industries, Inc., a major defense contractor. He'll direct Litton's economic planning.

Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of the air force, will become president of California Institute of Technology, replacing Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, who is coming to Washington to be President-elect Nixon's top adviser on science and technology.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will return to the Rockefeller Foundation, where he was president for eight years before entering President Kennedy's cabinet. As its first distinguished Fellow, he'll draw what the foundation's directors call "a very comfortable stipend."

Undersecretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, the former attorney general, who was a law professor before he came to Washington, will become vice president and general counsel of IBM in New York.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has accepted the presidency of EDP Technology, Inc. in Washington.

Stewart L. Udall, secretary of Interior, plans to set up a law firm with offices in Washington and Phoenix. When asked, he doesn't deny he might run in 1970 for the U.S. Senate seat of Republican Paul J. Fannin.

The secretary of housing and urban development, Robert C. Weaver, becomes president on Jan. 1 of New York City's new

Bernard Baruch College.

Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, will return to the University of Michigan, where he taught public welfare until he joined the Kennedy administration in 1961.

Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith, who was drafted by Johnson upon his retirement as president and board chairman of American Airlines, Inc., has only revealed that "I won't be around Washington on Jan. 20."

Other cabinet officers have said even less about their plans, but none are expected to need CARE packages.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, former law partner of the late Adlai Stevenson, has had a number of offers and probably will stay in Washington, but says he doesn't know what he will do.

Postmaster General Marvin Watson, Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd also say they don't know—or aren't talking.

One of Johnson's key men at the White House, special assistant Joseph A. Califano Jr., 37,

Priest Sure Natives Killed Rocky's Son

SAN LUIS, The Philippines, (AP) — Seven years after New York Gov. Rockefeller's son disappeared in the waters off New Guinea, a Dutch priest has claimed the youth was murdered by natives.

The Rev. Cornelius Van Kessel, who helped lead searches for Michael Rockefeller, says he is certain Rockefeller was slain by Otjanep tribesmen in retaliation for the "senseless killing of four of their brothers by Dutch officials."

Father Van Kessel said he became convinced of the 23-year-old anthropologist's fate about a month after Rockefeller was officially declared missing and presumed dead.

He said he gave a detailed, written report to his bishop, who passed it on to the top Dutch official in New Guinea. But, said Father Van Kessel, the officials denied it because they were "ashamed, and were afraid it would be learned why Michael was killed."

Gov. Rockefeller himself led the search for his son.

Michael was last seen by fellow explorers, when he tried to swim ashore after their raft capsized. The others remained with the raft and were rescued. It was presumed that young Rockefeller was swept out to sea and drowned.

Father Van Kessel, now a missionary in the Philippines, was serving at the time in a

Toll-Free Calling

Patterns Supports the Phone Plan

POUGHKEEPSIE — Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, the seven-county citizens' regional planning organization, is supporting New York Telephone Company's plan to expand its toll-free calling service in the Poughkeepsie area.

At a Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing this week, in Poughkeepsie, David E. Forester, an associate director of Pattern, explained in a prepared statement that his organization feels "the expansion of toll-free calling service in the Poughkeepsie-Beacon portion of the region this year, and in the Kingston and Newburgh areas late next year, would promote the interests of businesses, governments and just average citizens across a broad area of the Mid-Hudson region."

More than 100 participants and spectators attended the hearing at the Dutchess County court house, and a second hearing was scheduled for Jan. 14, 1969, to give more persons an opportunity to testify.

The PSC called the hearing to determine whether New York Telephone's metropolitan area should be established with resultant higher basic monthly telephone charges. Although the action was taken on the Commission's own motion, it reflected the desires of the Dutchess County Board of Representatives, plus other area officials, and more than 200 individual subscribers who had notified the PSC of their objections to the company's plan.

Under its proposal, the company's exchanges at Beacon, Dover Plains, Millbrook, North Cove, Pawling, Pleasant Valley, Poughkeepsie, Wappingers Falls and Windgate would have become segments of a toll-free calling area on Dec. 15, 1968.

Then, on Dec. 21, 1969, a second enlargement of the metropolitan area would be effected by the inclusion of exchanges at Clintondale, Clinton Corners, Cornwall, Esopus, High Falls, Highland, Hyde Park, Kerhonkson, Kingston, Marlboro, Milton, Newburgh, New Paltz, Rosendale and Stanfordville.

In addition, certain exchanges of independent telephone companies were to be included in the plan. These included the Hopewell Junction and LaGrange exchanges of Sylvan Lake Telephone Company, Inc., and the Rhinebeck and Staatsburg exchanges of Red Hook Telephone Company.

"We are not addressing the commission regarding the appropriateness of the telephone company's proposed new rates," Forester said, "but we do support the proposals for improved service because of the

positive impact they will have on the future development of the three counties involved — Dutchess, Orange and Ulster — and for the rest of the region, as well."

Together, these three counties now have an estimated total population of 580,000 and according to state projections will be adding between them another 30,000 persons annually through the 2,000. By that time, Forester continued, these three counties will have a total population of 1.5 million, while

the seven-county region as a day needs, Forester cited these strong points in the plan:

—It responds to a long felt need among businesses, industries, governmental units and private citizens for a more convenient system of social and business interchange by telephone. Business and industry in Poughkeepsie, for example, draw employees from throughout Dutchess County and also from portions of Orange and Ulster counties. Business suppliers cover an equally wide area. Commuting college

students and selective shoppers, in addition, tend to range over two or more counties in their activities.

Pattern, which is based at the State University College at New Paltz, is a private, non-profit regional planning, research and development corporation, specifically concerned with helping to guide the orderly future development of the region's seven counties — Dutchess, Columbia, Ulster, Greene, Orange, Putnam and Sullivan.

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AFTER SIX—Members of the After Six Quintet get ready for holiday appearances. At the practice session are (L-R) Dave Craigmile, Joe Fondino, Tim Barcone and Dave Zimet. Joe Forno is drummer and Barbara Narel, soloist for the Onteora based jazz-rock group. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Onteora Six Dated For New Year's Eve

What are you doing New Year's Eve? The After Six Quintet knows — at least what they will be doing.

The popular Onteora area musicians will be playing the holiday date at the Lamoree-Hackett Post 72 American Legion in Saugerties with a full repertoire of jazz, rock and oldies which are their specialty.

The present group has been together for about a month and a half but there has been a After Six aggregation on the Onteora scene for quite awhile now.

Organizer is 17-year-old Tim Barcone a student at Onteora High School who plays tenor and baritone saxophone. Others in the current group are Dave Craigmile, 18, who plays trumpet, Joe Fondino, 17, saxophone and clarinet and Dave Zimet, 15, piano. Soloist with the group is Barbara Narel, 16, a senior at the Boiceville high school. Joe Forno, 18, a student at Albany School of Pharmacy is drummer for the combo.

Previous engagements have included a variety of school functions and many house parties.

Although all the members of the group are from the general Onteora area, some attend other local schools. Dave, a resident of West Hurley attends Kingston High School. Joe Fondino is a Saugerties High School student. Tim, a Bearsville resident; Craigmile, a student at Albany School of Pharmacy is drummer for the combo.

Freeman TEEN Page

The Teen Scene

Dear Santa Claus:

By LEI

It's almost time again for you to harness your reindeer and send them sailing through the cement dust to the roofs of Kingston, where (pigeons and carbon monoxide permitting) you'll do your thing with the pack on your back.

Your own girth being what it is—and the current style in slim chimneys—that pack will probably be pretty flat this year. But if you have room, could you please include the following in your sleighload?

For all our readers, immunity to Hong Kong flu. One plague at a time is enough.

For the leaders of the world, the ability to see where they are leading it—before it gets there.

To all those local singing groups that have so much talent, the realization that talent isn't enough. And the courage to not let it hassle them. Maybe next year you'll bring them luck, the pull, the sellout to hit bigtime. And, we hope, the wisdom to not want it that much.

To whoever nabbed our gold pen, we give our gold pen. Fair enough?

To the talk show moderators, moderation in all things—particularly in their moderating.

To boys everywhere, a barbers' strike. And for girls, an unexpected look in a three-way mirror when they're wearing either a miniskirt or stretch pants.

For the Hobbit Coffee House, the realization that its probable new location at the Huddle is situated at mid-Broadway, not the end of the world.

For the Huddle, a hopping Hobbit, where Uptown, Downtown, and Midtown can get together and find out that no part of Kingston has a monopoly on groovers—or badcats.

To the Beatles, the Stones, and other "top" groups, either a hit that deserves the top position, or the necessity of being number two and trying harder.

To parents everywhere, the insight to see themselves, the young, and the world, through the eyes of their teenage kids.

To motorists everywhere, the realization that there is no such thing as a safe car—with a dangerous driver.

For all the creatures of the land, the water, and the air, freedom from Man's meddling.

For the Kingston Daily Freeman, the ability and wish to survive another year of our immortal prose.

And finally, for us, if you've got room, bring the right words at the right time—and the ability to know when to use no words at all.

And God bless everyone, including Tiny Tim.



OLD DUTCH FOLK MASS—Preparing for the anniversary folk mass at Old Dutch Church are (seated) Cindy Jones, minister of music, Debbie Schneider and (standing) Gloria Levine, Georgia Hyde, Suzanne Mattice. Young people of the church will have a vital role in the church presentation Jan. 5. The folk mass is part of a year long celebration of the 310th anniversary of the landmark church. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Young People Give Folk Rites Assist

Modern youth will have a vital role in celebration of the 310th anniversary of Old Dutch Church.

The first event of the year of celebration will be a Communion service in the folk idiom on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 11 a.m.

Portions of the music for this service have been introduced to the congregation on previous Sunday mornings. The young people of the church however have been having extended rehearsal sessions in folk music which will make up the bulk of the program.

Varied Selections

Selections are from Ray Repp's Mass for Young Americans, Herbert Draeses's Rejoice, negro spirituals, Israeli and West Indian folk music.

At the Jan. 5 service, the singing will be accompanied by the organ and guitars, banjo, bass and cymbals played by the Brothers of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary who are well known to area young people of all faiths for their most modern appeal. The Collarmen from the seminary are old hands at the folk sound in popular and religious selections.

The church youth with the seminarians are expected to provide the backbone for the service which is open to the community as well as the congregation of the historic Old Dutch Church.

The service itself, using the liturgy of the Reformed and provides for a great deal of congregational participation — truly a folk service for the folk.

Growing Trend

The trend to folk music has been a growing movement among the young for a number of years and the application to religion has caught the imagination of both young and old. Swinging seminarians have become the rule rather than the exception as various denominations have sought to communicate in modern terms.

The service is a fitting beginning for the anniversary celebration of historic Old Dutch Church which was the mainstay of the early community of Kingston — and a fitting too that the young people of the church will be at the center of the service.

Youth in the News

Christmas vacation is here and as area collegians return home for the holidays they bring with them honors and distinctions earned on campuses near and far.

Richard Johnson of Kingston is a member of the 250 piece State University of New York at Buffalo Marching band which has been selected to represent New York State in the Inaugural Parade honoring President-Elect Richard M. Nixon. Johnson will participate in the colorful festivities Jan. 20 in the nation's capital.

The band has earned the nickname, Pride of the East, and is well known for its marching ability and musical arrangements. It was recently selected to be the main half-time attraction for a Buffalo Bills home game in Buffalo.

Under the rule of the Inaugural Parade Committee, each state may be represented by only one band and one float. For New York State the band is Buffalo and a Kingston boy is there.

Another Kingstonian who has had a busy fall is **Gregory Lyons** of 82 Brewster Street. A senior at Boston College School of education, he has been involved in the student teaching aspect of his degree requirement. He taught history at Boston English High.

The 258 seniors in the program were assigned to approximately 62 public and parochial school systems in Massachusetts and New York. Teaching was carried out under the direct supervision of the cooperating teachers in the school systems and was inspected by Boston College faculty members.

Meanwhile area high school students were not letting any grass grow either. Many hours of preparation and practice, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Lottridge, has gained recognition and pride for members of the Rondout Valley High School Chorus.

Fifteen students were accepted and attended the State Sectional Choir at Monroe, Woodbury, where the "Coronation Mass" by Mozart was performed. Carol Robertaccio, Lee Gazlay, and Steven Davis were selected as soloists for this performance.

This year, the All-State Choir, Band, and Orchestra was presented in Klanhaus Hall, Buffalo. Nancy Boss and Suzanne Friedman were 1968 All-State Choir member s this year.

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WBAZ: Jet Set Survey

	1	2			
	wk.	wk.	wks.		
	ago		ago		
1	2	5	I Heard It Through The Grapevine	Judy Coll	
2	4	4	For Once in My Life	Stevie Won	
3	11	25	A Ray of Hope	The Rasc	
4	15	38	I'm Gonna Make You Love Me		
			Dianna Ross's Supremes & Temptati		
5	7	12	Cloud Nine	Temptati	
6	3	1	Stormy	Classics	
7	1	2	Both Sides Now	Judy Coll	
8	5	3	Love Child	Ross & Suprem	
9	8	9	Wichita Lineman	Glen Camp	
10	12	15	See-Saw	Aretha Frank	
11	16	13	Son-of-a-Preacher Man	Dusty Springf	
12	13	26	Hooked On A Feeling	B. J. Thorne	
13	9	8	I Lov How You Love Me	Bobby Vin	
14	17	17	Scarboro Fair	Sergio Men	
15	10	7	Abraham-Martin-John		
16	19	22	Soulful Strut	The Young Holt Unlimi	
17	18	19	Cinnamon		
18	23	20	I Put A Spell On You	Creedence Clearwa	
19	27	29	Love Machine	The O'Kays	
20	28	37	Going Up The Country	Canned	

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 2 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Israel, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 2 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier 60 cents per week
By mail per year, \$25.00 Six months, \$13.00
Three months, \$6.50. One month, \$2.25
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
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Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Kingston Daily Freeman of Ulster County.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, FE-1-5000 New Paltz, 258-5258 Uptown, FE-1-0833

National Advertising Representatives: The Julius Matthews Special Agency, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 21, 1968

City Budget Hearing

A public hearing on the City of Kingston's 1969 budget will be held Thursday, December 26, at 7:30 p. m. in Common Council Chambers at the city hall.

Any resident of the city is privileged to attend the hearing next Thursday merely to listen or to express his mind. Copies of the budget will be available. Since the mayor has a hand in determining his own expenditures, he should have had the budget ready for public perusal well in advance of the hearing. Persons particularly concerned with certain appropriations in the budget will do well to be present. Following the hearing, the budget will be sent to the Common Council.

Public hearings are designed to obtain reactions of the people to the proposed expenditures. Taxation should be a matter of keen interest to all taxpayers—the people who will pay the bills.

Brakes on U.S. Spending

It is significant that the first interview given by any of the men who will sit at the Nixon Cabinet table predicted that an increase in government spending can be retarded. Budget Director-designate Robert P. Mayo said there has been a slowing down in spending this year and he looks forward to putting the brakes on more government spending next year.

However, Mayo knows the pressure for more spending. He spent 20 years in government, the last two in the Eisenhower years as assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, who was then Robert B. Anderson. And last year, he was staff director of a Presidential commission that proposed a complete reorganization and simplification of budgetary accounting, all of whose major recommendations were adopted.

"In government you simply can't do everything you want to do," Mayo said. "You've got to set your priorities and give up some of the things that are not essential. For every dollar I can save, somebody will be wanting to spend \$2 more."

Mayo's emphasis on reduced spending and saving is refreshing. After eight years measured by how much more Government could spend, it indicates that there will be a serious attempt to see how much less Government can do without.

Of course, the new Administration's spending policies like all others will be determined both by Congress and by the leadership of the President. The staff advisers, Dr. Paul V. McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, of the Cabinet-level Council on Urban Affairs, will have much to say about the spending. But we get the very definite impression that money will not be flowing so freely for domestic programs and the taxpayer will be considered as well as the welfare client.

Student Bill of Rights

The U.S. Government now spends \$3.45 billion a year on higher education. By 1976, when additional Federal revenues prospectively available will be \$70 billion, the Government was urged to spend one-seventh of that increment for higher education, raising the annual Federal expenditure to \$13 billion.

The proposal was made by a prestigious commission appointed by the Carnegie Corporation with Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California as chairman. It urged the Federal Government to enact a "Civilian Bill of Educational Rights" and give one million needy students college scholarships over the next 10 years.

In addition, the bill would help start 20 new medical schools and help existing medical schools expand to increase places for training doctors by three-fourths; establish a national student loan bank from which students could borrow on generous terms, regardless of family income; help finance the 500 community colleges and 50 urban 4-year colleges that should be established by 1976; and triple the amount of Federal money allocated for college and university research.

Such an investment would enhance the nation's economy as well as educate deserving students, but only if scholarships and loans are not made to serve the radical fringe that is disturbing American campuses. It should not go to build more student power but more and better educated students, who will build the nation's intellectual power.

Since October, 1962, the U.S. has been sending two planes a day, five days a week, to bring refugees here. The airlift has brought over 131,000 and 500,000 more have signed for the ride. Unless the lift is speeded, it will take more than 30 more years to bring all those who want to come.

So overwhelmed at her first presidential reception with the number of hands President Eisenhower had to shake eight years ago, that Bess Abell, now social secretary to Mrs. Johnson, suggested that a double act as stand-in for the President and do some of the hand shaking. It would be a relief for the President, but the public would not accept it.



Henry J. Taylor Says Courageous Mideast Stand

When observer William W. Scranton urged a "More even-handed" Middle East policy, on reporting to President-elect Richard M. Nixon, he took a courageous position.

Very understandably, in many circles of American Jewry the subject of Israel is so charged with emotion and justifiable anguish as to be impervious to argument or, indeed, to the facts.

But sometime some U.S. President will have to review the entire American Middle East policy. He will have to consider specifically whether the cost to the U.S. of its unbalanced support for Israel is wise and whether this imbalance is worth the economic and political losses in the Arab world along with other Islamic countries in Africa and east to Pakistan.

I have reported often from this agonizing area, and across the years. We persistently misconstrue Arab-Jew relations. Instead of our impression of ancient mutual hatred, how many know, for example, that traditionally any child—Jew or Arab—born in the same week as another became automatically a foster-brother or sister of that other child? After all, the Arabs traditionally consider Ishmael their ancestor; the Jews, Isaac—and both were sons of Abraham.

On the whole the Palestine Arabs and Jews have lived together peacefully and successfully in the Mideast for centuries, and for long years as allies held together by their mutual hatred for their British masters.

As a booty of World War I Britain seized Palestine under the Balfour Declaration, obtained a League of Nations mandate, and set up shop to enhance Britain's commercial and strategic interests. This violated every pledge England gave the Arabs to gain their wartime help against the Turks.

The influx of European Jews and the eviction of the Arabs began. The 92 per cent Arab, eight per cent Jewish population changed to 65 per cent Arab, 35 per cent Jewish by the time Britain surrendered the Palestine mandate to the United Nations after World War II.

Today a further changed, and largely unknown, composition exists. The Oriental or so-called Arab Jews in Israel now outnumber the European Jews. The change is due to a new influx of Jews from North Africa combined with a significant "driftback" of European Jews to Europe.

Britain constructed the postwar Arab League in 1945, partly to protect her own interests in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, but this failed and the Anglo-American support of Israel carried the Arab animosity against Westerners into an animosity and fear of Israel as well.

In Arab eyes this new state is a Western outpost created and supported to serve Western purposes, even though the Arabs are unfair in many of their accusations against Israel. They refuse to see Israel as anything but an aggressor and persistently quote a sometimes stated Zionist aspiration that does call for Israel's expansion to the "historic boundaries" under King David and Solomon. This would mean

Jim Bishop: Reporter

"This," the electronic voice said, "is your captain. Welcome aboard American Airlines flight 172." This was far from reassuring because the passengers had tickets for flight 904. There were murmurings of panic. The 904 had been cancelled because of fog at the Los Angeles Airport, and 172 was a good substitute, headed for the same place—Dallas.

Night had fallen on top of the fog, which embraced the airport like a mink cape. The captain said that it was pretty soupy outside, but the tower was expected to let us take off for Texas in a few minutes. The big 707, shrieking discontent, waddled up the taxiways. The fog was inhaled by the jet pods in gray spirals, inducing emphysema. A jet could be heard overhead. It came down into the clear suddenly and with no room for error.

Richard Nixon was on it. He had to get to a fund raising party. Los Angeles Airport took the risk of letting him in, then closed the installation. If his pilot had not made a perfect ILS approach, our President might have been Spiro Agnew. "This is your captain," our captain said. "We have been told to hold here. The fog may clear up any minute."

Dallas was to have been the last stop for me on a coast-to-coast tour. Back in San Francisco, I had been honored with a free gift of a case of Hong Kong flu, an illness which precipitated surprising bursts of speed in my aging legs. The doctor at the Mark Hopkins was radiant with

admiration. "You have a real fine case," he said. "The works. Just go to bed and stay there."

In 19 days I had been on 120 television and radio programs and there were about five to go in Dallas. Then I would be free to shut up and go home. Mrs. Betty Marks, the dark dynamo of Funk & Wagnalls, was reposing in a seat across the aisle with a jigger of vodka. My wife Kelly has pills which will get you up in the air, down, put you to sleep, wake you up, make you brave cowardly, and enable you to blame your mistakes on Lyndon Johnson.

It was 7:30 p.m. At eight, this-is-your-captain said he was going to walk the plane down the runway just to see how the visibility was. Lovely. He looked back and couldn't see his own wings. We were belted in tight with no place to go. "Well," he said, but it wasn't.

A plane ahead of us got a wave off and our men said: "We're next!" The other plane disappeared in a roar, and the tower shut the airport down again. Flight 172, which was really 904 under an alias, walked down the runway again. This went on for three hours. Repeat: three.

Then he gave up. We got off. The airport was full of people ants. They looked as though some giant foot had stepped on their hill. Everybody was shouting at counter clerks as though they had blown the fog in. Some of the clerks were so frayed that they were shouting back.

We found a handsome kid named Tom Nulty. "If I can't get to Dallas tonight," I said, "I'm going to have to cancel the visit." No plane was going to get out of L.A., he explained. Eighty jets bound for

from the Nile to the Euphrates.

Then every Arab suspicion was confirmed in 1948 when Israel increased her territory in the Palestine war by 3,000 square miles more than the United Nations resolution of November 29, 1947, gave her.

The Soviet Union has been building its position in the Middle East ever since the mid-1950s, when Moscow began giving arms to Egypt. We have tried to maintain some leverage and our traditional contact on the Arab side, but the U.S. imbalance is undeniably on the Israeli side.

The key problem since Israel's great 1967 six-day victory really lies in the confrontation between the U.S.S.R. and Israel and the intense cold war Moscow is promoting. Since the Soviet wants to maintain and strengthen the Arab bloc, the Kremlin consistently plays us off as an Arab enemy, via Israel. It's all water on the wheel of the Soviet's expanding interests in the Mediterranean, including the achievement of NATO-flanking bases.

Any sponsorship of a "more even-handed" Mideast policy by the U.S. should not be hollered down. Wisely, Israeli hero Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, in his December 13 talk with Mr. Nixon, did not do so. It is totally dangerous to the American interest (which should be the prime interest) to take a simplistic, single-sided view of what is an exceedingly complex problem that calls for light, not heat, if there is to be any hope of solution.

Los Angeles had been diverted to Ontario, California, and there weren't enough gates to permit them to disembark the passengers. The planes had been standing on the taxiways for hours. Others were at San Diego. National Airlines had turned its California-bound planes into Las Vegas, where passengers could gamble and watch the girls show.

Mr. Nulty gave us tickets to take a taxi to the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. The driver was a 22-year-old talker. He had a heavy foot in the fog. Mrs. Bishop slowly climbed up the back of the seat. She forgot to bring her speed-in-fog pills.

Hotels all over Southern California were loaded with grumpy guests. Flight 172 was now leaving Los Angeles by bus, and would take off from Ontario by 1 a.m. By that time, we were in bed in the Miramar, lying our own aircraft.

We awakened at eleven, hoping that Dallas got the word that the fog had soaked it to us. We booked a flight on National to Miami, which has a monopoly on sunshine.

For the twentieth time, we bought our bags back from a bellman and a doorman and a taxi driver. It looked very foggy out to us. "No," the cab driver said. "That's smog. Don't your eyes burn?" At the airport, there was bedlam. Everyone left over from last night was in outrage.

We bought our suitcases back from a Skycap and, as Flight 42 lifted above the film of smoke over the blue Pacific, my wife popped one of her bravery pills and said: "One more triumphal tour like this and we're both dead." It was a night to remember...



Drew Pearson Says

Life Magazine Mysteriously Suppressed Oil Shale Story

No More Ghost Voting

In columns dated Sept. 27 and Oct. 7 and 21, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that Rep. Robert Wilson of California had been recorded as being present and voting in the House of Representatives when actually he was in California.

They also reported on the erroneous recording of Rep. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., when actually he was in Pennsylvania at the time.

On Dec. 3 Pearson and Anderson urged strongly that the House install voting machines to prevent fraudulent "ghost voting" in the future.

On Dec. 18 the House Ethics Committee formally proposed the mechanization of roll calls to guard against such "errors" hereafter.

WASHINGTON — This column has obtained page proofs of an explosive oil shale expose which Life magazine mysteriously suppressed earlier this year after spending a year digging up the facts.

The expose was written by Chris Wells, then an associate editor, whose year-long investigation took him up and down the country. He painstakingly nailed down every stray fact and submitted half-a-dozen revisions until the editors, aware that the story would rock the oil industry, were satisfied that the facts couldn't be challenged.

Just before the presses were ready to roll, however, the story was abruptly withdrawn. Wells was told only that the editors had "sudden reservations" about the story's accuracy. In light of the exhaustive research and careful writing, Wells found the explanation less than convincing.

Life has become one of the nation's more courageous magazines when it comes to exposing government scandal, and was responsible for the Senate investigation of Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., and for uncovering connections between the Mafia and Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J. However, the competition of television (which seldom offends advertisers) for the advertising dollar has made precarious the tenure of all weekly magazines.

It is reported that oil company advertising, especially Shell's, would have been withdrawn had Life published its oil shale article.

The Suppressed Story

The suppressed Life article tells how the oil companies first sought to acquire the rights to the government's fabulously valuable oil shale deposits and, later, tried to impede the development of cheap shale oil that might compete with their existing crude oil production.

The potential value of the government-owned oil shale is almost beyond imagination. Buried in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming is enough black oil-impregnated shale to produce ten times more oil than is contained in all the world's crude deposits. Worth an estimated \$40,000 for every person in the United States, it belongs to the American people, not the big oil companies.

Here is the story of how the oil companies tried to grab it — the story Life magazine was afraid to publish:

"Oil companies were increasingly successful — especially between 1950 and 1960 — in obtaining new patents on hundreds of thousands of acres of canceled (oil shale) claims from agreeable Interior officials."

"The industry considered the procedure routine. Says a former oil man: 'When we had land up for patent, we'd just visit our friends in Congress and then stop in to see the (Interior) Secretary, and he'd tell his people to get a move on.'"

"Interior Department solicitor Frank Barry explains his Department's easy policy during this period as 'bureaucratic bungling.'"

"As the oil companies' investment in shale land grew, private speculators moved in. During the '50s, anyone who could somehow obtain a patent for \$2.50 an acre could often resell the shale land next day for \$1,000 an acre. One prospector reportedly made \$65 million this way over several years."

"In the same decade, at least a dozen Interior employees who administered shale policy quit to work for oil companies or to become speculators. Perhaps the most successful was Tell Ertl. In 1948 he resigned as one of the Bureau of Mines' top shale engineers in Colorado and, after working for Union Oil, spent years talking old prospectors into selling their claims."

Shell's Big Stake
"Ertl sold one group of

claims, for which he paid 39 cents an acre, for \$600 an acre, though claims on the land had been canceled 30 years earlier. He also leased one 21,000-acre plot to Shell Oil for \$50,000 a year; Shell has an option to buy the land from him for \$42 million.

"By 1960, oil companies — including all of the top seven in the U.S. — had obtained ownership or control of a substantial majority of the privately claimed or owned shale land, containing enough oil to supply the U.S. for many decades."

At the same time that the oil companies were grabbing title to all the shale land they could get their hands on, they the Interior Department to delay the development of this vast oil reserve. During most of this period Eisenhower officials were in charge.

Continues the suppressed story: "A Washington energy expert asserts that such development could 'make Texas and Oklahoma look like another Appalachia.'"

"University of California economist Walter Mead told the (Senate Anti-Monopoly Committee) that, even if the oil companies were provided with a sure-fire way to produce cheap shale oil, most would resist rapid shale development, which could threaten high crude prices."

"The value of their reserves," said Mead, depends on the price of oil. Any firm with large reserves is not terribly interested in seeing the price go down."

"Any effort to disturb seriously the price structure of crude would mean an all-out battle with a \$50 billion industry with immense political power."

"Not only do the top oil producers control most of the world's refining, distributing and marketing facilities, but their overseas operations are a basis of U.S. foreign policy toward oil-rich areas."

Note: Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, after halting the Eisenhower era giveaway of oil shale rights to the oil companies, has now succumbed to political pressure and offered leases on favorable terms to oil companies willing to develop shale oil. The first bids were opened Friday in Denver. The pressure on Udall came chiefly from House Interior Chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., the darling of the oil companies.

Legislature to Get New Law To Curb Youthful Vandalism

By BRUCE B. DETLEFSEN

Youngsters who vandalize school property and other public buildings may find themselves — and their parents — dealt with under tough new laws.

State Sen. Thomas Laverne, R-Rochester, has filed a bill for the 1969 legislative session, aimed at curbing what he calls "an alarming rate of youthful vandalism."

Laverne's measure would hold the youngsters' parents or legal guardians responsible for up to \$500 in damage caused by vandalism.

"A costly window-breaking spree, or some similar act, would definitely become more meaningful to both parent and child if the parent had to pay the cost of repair or replacement," Laverne maintains.

He introduced a similar bill in the last session, but it died in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Laverne expects a strong ally in the new legislature, however.

Sen. Edward J. Speno, R-East Meadow, Long Island, has conducted a series of hearings in his capacity as

chairman of the Senate Codes Committee.

As a result of the hearings, it is likely that a bill going even further than Laverne's will emerge.

As envisioned by Speno, the measure would provide for a juvenile, as a condition of parole, to perform work that would benefit the general public.

One advocate of the plan puts it this way: "Let the vandal work the damages out in some civic fashion. That way he'll learn something about responsibility — and what it is to have to do some work."

Some judges have made juveniles do this in the past, but there is some question about whether such procedures would survive a legal challenge.

Speno has sounded out school officials about vandalism in New York City and the counties of Albany, Erie, Monroe, Nassau, Niagara, Onondaga and Suffolk.

Based on questionnaires returned to his office, 107 schools reported total damage of \$270,835 in 1,733 acts of

vandalism in the 1967-68 school year. Only 16 schools said they had no vandalism in that period.

Comparatively, the officials of the 107 schools said there were 1,130 acts of vandalism in the previous school year, with the property loss valued at \$187,293.

Most involved window-breaking. Others included: cutting the fan belts of school buses; removing batteries from driver-education automobiles; setting fire to shrubs and buildings; stealing adding machines, musical instruments and type-writers; "cracking" or stealing school safes; smearing buildings with paint; and tearing up athletic fields.

One school official told of a boy who said: "I just felt like breaking a window, and the large school window was the first window I came to."

One proponent of the Speno plan summed up his position this way:

There's a great momentum for action this year. The taxpayers are sick and tired of paying for school vandalism."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Saugerties, N. Y.
Dec. 18, 1968

Editor The Freeman:

The Town of Saugerties at the present time has two Town Justices and one Police Justice. In February, 1967 the Town Board voted to petition the Legislature to abolish the post of Police Justice for Saugerties and provide for an additional Town Justice. The petition pointed out that the position of Police Justice was outmoded and its jurisdiction was limited. Since there was no record of the result of this action in the Town Hall and there should have been I asked for and received on December 9, 1968 from the Judicial Conference a copy of the Governor's veto message which states as follows:

"April 24, 1967—Bill 2365 Veto Message 124... NOT APPROVED. This bill would abolish the office of Police Justice in the Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, and

would provide for an additional Justice of the Peace.

In writing to me concerning this bill, the State Administrator of the judicial supports the proposal to abolish the office of Police Justice, but seriously

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DID ANYONE EVER
TELL YOU, MARTY,
YOU HAVE TWO
LEFT FEET?

MM

12-31 JACKSON

questions the need and wisdom of providing for an additional Justice of the Peace. It is my hope that the officials of the Town of Saugerties will confer with the Judicial Conference to develop acceptable legislation for introduction at the next session of the Legislature. For this reason I am constrained to withhold my approval of this bill. This bill is disapproved. (Signed Nelson A. Rockefeller.)

In view of this message and the fact that the case load has not increased, I strongly recommend that the salary of Police Justice remain at \$900 for the year 1968 despite the fact that an increase to \$3500 was provided in the Nov. 1967 budget by the previous administration.

In January I shall ask for a meeting with the Judicial Conference to determine the wisdom of abolishing the position of Police Justice for the Town of Saugerties.

A. MICHAEL SCHOFEL
Supervisor

Charge Five From Kingston With Assault on Dutchess Cop

By SHANE CROSBY
POUGHKEEPSIE — Five youths and a man attacked a sergeant in Hudson Plaza near 24, were from Kingston.

here last night as a crowd of Christmas shoppers stood in amazement. Five of the six who ranged in age from 15 to 24, were from Kingston.

The six, attacked Sergeant George Lochner in the plaza's Montgomery Ward store shortly after 9 p. m. as he attempted to arrest one of them on a shoplifting charge.

He had been called to the store by security officers and was about to take one of the six to a waiting police car when attacked. The officer was reported to be slightly injured in the battle.

The six fled the Plaza in a 1960 sedan and led Town and State Police on a wild chase that lasted for more than an hour.

State Troopers from Rhinebeck and Kingston joined the chase and a road check was set up at the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge by Kingston Troopers when it was thought the six might attempt to cross.

The car was spotted by troopers shortly after 10 p. m. at the intersection of Routes 9 and 9G. Troopers gave chase as the car headed along Route 199 towards the bridge and the Red Hook area.

Troopers said the car attempted to evade police by heading down River Road and then turned around to head back towards the city.

The six were stopped at 10:10 p. m. on Rt. 199.

Arrested were Randolph Morgan, 16, Gerald Barber, 17, Bruce Broadhead, 17, and Eurus Spencer, 24, all of Kingston; Joseph Gaines, 16, of Poughkeepsie, and a 15-year-old Kingston youth not named by police.

All six were booked by Town of Poughkeepsie police for petty larceny and assault, second degree.

Author John Steinbeck Dies, Won Nobel Literature Prize

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Steinbeck, whose compassion for people flowered in prize-winning protest fiction, died of a heart attack Friday in his New York home. He was 66.

A physician was in attendance and Steinbeck's third wife, the former Elaine Scott, was at the bedside when he died at 5:35 p.m. The world-renowned author, whose works had been published in 33 languages, had been confined to his apartment since Nov. 3.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. James Episcopal Church on Madison Avenue. Steinbeck will be buried in his native town of Salinas, Calif.

The author is survived by John and Tom, sons of his second marriage. Both are in military service.

Although Steinbeck wrote 24 works of fiction, several of which were dramatized for the stage and-or screen, he is best remembered for the novel "The Grapes of Wrath," which won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1940.

He was the most recent American winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, a distinction he shared with Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Pearl S. Buck, Eugene O'Neill and Sinclair Lewis.

The Nobel award, a recognition of his "sympathetic humor

and social perception," was presented to Steinbeck in 1962.

His book, "Travels With Charley," appeared in that year, but he had done relatively little writing since then. His health had been uncertain since 1967, when he was operated on for a ruptured spinal disk.

He suffered his first heart attack in July.

Steinbeck, a blue-eyed six-footer, held a variety of jobs on both coasts, working as a seaman, a ranch hand, a carpenter's mate and a reporter among other things, before his first novel, "Cup of Gold," was published in 1930.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Hilda W. Hipp
Mrs. Hilda W. Hipp, 72, of Asbury, Town of Saugerties, died Friday evening in Kingston after a brief illness. She was born in Jersey City, N. J., and had been a resident of Saugerties for most of her life. She was the wife of the late William J. Hipp, who died in 1960. She was a member of the Daughters of America and the Saxton Homemakers Club. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Robert Wiltbank of Saugerties, three grandsons and several nieces. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Elizabeth A. Tucker
Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Zakrzewski) Tucker, of 208 Third Avenue, died in Kingston Friday. She was born in Kingston and was the wife of the late Peter R. Tucker who died July 9, 1968. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church and the church's Rosary Society. She is survived by two sons, Donald P. and Christopher G. Tucker, both of Kingston; one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Madeline) Tatarzewski of Kingston, and 11 grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 9:30 a. m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. in Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED
KIFF—At rest December 19, 1968, Mrs. Eva Taylor Kiff of 398 Foxhall Avenue, wife of Ralph L. Kiff; mother of Mrs. Ervin (Gloria) Mattice, Mrs. John (Nancy) Terwilliger, and Ralph J. Kiff; sister of Mrs. Harry (Mary) Barnhart, Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, Raymond, Harry, Charles and George Taylor.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Reverend Arthur E. Oudemool will officiate on Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MCGRAW—At rest Dec. 21, 1968, Mrs. Hazel Fulton McGraw of 70 Grandview Ave., mother of Miss Charlotte T. McGraw and Mr. Jessie Raymond McGraw, Jr., sister of Carrie Fulton.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. James A. Barker will officiate on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TUCKER—Elizabeth A. (nee Zakrzewski) on Dec. 20, 1968, of 208 Third Avenue; beloved wife of the late Peter R. Tucker, mother of Donald P. Christopher G. Tucker, and Mrs. Walter (Madeline) Tatarzewski, 11 grandchildren, one of which is Sister Mary Michael of the order of St. Ursula.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday, Dec. 23, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Immaculate Conception Rosary Society

All officers and members of Immaculate Conception Rosary Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Sunday evening, December 22 at 8 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary for Elizabeth A. Tucker. **MRS. ANNA COLSTEN** President **REV. LEO ADAMSKI** Spiritual Director

Margaret Quill Winn
Mrs. Margaret Quill Winn of 23 Ellenton Avenue, New Rochelle, died Thursday after a short illness. Born in North Brookfield, Mass., she had lived in New Rochelle for more than 50 years. She was the daughter of the late Patrick and Mary (McCarthy) Quill. Her husband, the late Joseph Winn, died in 1950. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Katherine Roosa of Kingston, and several nephews and nieces. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, the Holy Name Church in New Rochelle and the church's Blessed Mothers Sodality. Funeral will be held Monday with a Mass of requiem in Holy Name Church at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were by George T. Davis Funeral Home, Inc., New Rochelle.

Mrs. Hazel Fulton McGraw
Mrs. Hazel Fulton McGraw, 69, of 70 Grandview Avenue, died early this morning at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. McGraw is survived by a son, Jessie Raymond McGraw Jr. of Dallas, Texas, and a daughter, Miss Charlotte McGraw of Kingston. Two grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. James A. Braker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Completed funeral arrangements in Dallas, Texas, will be announced.

Anne Leaycraft
Miss Anne Leaycraft, 54, a former Woodstock resident, died on Dec. 18 in New Rochelle, where she had been confined to a nursing home for the past several years. Miss Leaycraft attended Vassar College in Poughkeepsie and graduated from Teachers College at Columbia University. She studied at the Art Students League in New York City and Woodstock and worked with the late Dr. Spinden at the Brooklyn Museum on pre-Columbian art before teaching art for several years. During World War II she drafted naval invasion charts for the Navy Hydrographic Office and, after the war, prepared road maps used by several oil companies. She was a former member of the Woodstock Artists Association. Miss Leaycraft's brother, Edgar C. Leaycraft, was recently elected Woodstock Town Justice and is the Woodstock Town Historian.

He and his wife, Winifred, and their children are the only survivors. Brief services were held in Larchmont, followed by cremation.

William Hasbrouck
William Hasbrouck, 48, of 116 Hooker Street, died at Benedictine Hospital yesterday after a long illness. At the time of his death Mr. Hasbrouck had been a maintenance man at Kingston Hospital. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the army from 1942 to 1946. He was the son of the late Timothy and Emma Hasbrouck. Survivors include his wife, the former Alice Hicks; three daughters, Bonnie Hasbrouck, Mrs. Beverly Torres and Mrs. Delores Molina; all of Kingston; two sons, Louis and Gary, of Kingston; six stepchildren and several grandchildren. Two brothers, Elting of New Paltz and John of Florida and a sister, Mrs. Eulla Graham of Walden also survive. Funeral services will be from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, Monday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. James P. Veatch of the Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

Yule Carlos Sung at Bank
The State of New York National Bank, is offering carols on the organ, with Bill Dunn, in the lobby of its main office on Wall Street.

The bank has always invited foot-weary shoppers in the shopping area to stop in, rest a few minutes, and depart with new inspiration. Joseph Liguori of Rosendale, Broadway star-turned local restaurateur, will be at the bank on Tuesday afternoon (Christmas Eve) to lend vocal glamor to the carol-singing.

Carol King, well-known local choir and concert soloist, the bank's own "singing teller," will also be heard most afternoons between now and Christmas.

NOTICE
SIMMONS PLAZA
BARBER SHOP
Saugerties, N. Y.
Open Mon. & Tues.
Dec. 23 and 24
Gifts for the children.
Anyone can register for valuable monthly gifts.
(2 Barbers To Serve You)



Amos R. Newcombe (R), treasurer of Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council presents \$1,350 check from that organization to Alfred Schmid, president of the YMCA board of trustees. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

County Oil Dealers Help the YMCA Fund

A gift of \$1,350 has been received today by Alfred Schmid, builder for presentation of heat- President of the Board of Trustees of the YMCA from Amos Newcombe towards the YMCA burner technicians course at Building Fund. The contribution Dutchess Community College in was made by the Hudson Valley Poughkeepsie each summer un- Oil Heat Council, Inc. on behalf der the direction of a trained of the Ulster County fuel oil technician, in order to keep the dealers, who jointly contributed servicemen abreast of the latest developments. It has als this

The Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council, Inc. was founded in 1961 by the fuel oil dealers in Ulster County. In 1965 the fuel oil dealers of Dutchess County joined the Council and the following year the dealers from Orange and Sullivan Counties joined the group creating a strong four-county organization. One of the great values of this Association is that it provides a meeting ground for all heating oil dealers where common problems can be discussed and a knowledge of all developments in the field made known so that the new and improved methods of heating comfort and efficiency can be passed on to the customers.

The primary function of the Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council is to further the progress of oil heating through advertising, sales promotion, education and in the technical development of oil heating systems through its affiliation with the National Oil Fuel Institute of New York where laboratory facilities are available.

The services of the Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council are board will convene at the Hurley available to both the individual Fire House.

Chamber's Career Day For Students on Monday

Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, has extended an open invitation to all young people home for the holidays to visit the Career Opportunities Conference Monday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

"As president of the Chamber of Commerce, I take pleasure in welcoming you home for the holidays," Dr. Sachs said.

"We who live and work in Ulster County feel that the area has an exciting future—but we need you to help make it so. It is our purpose in Career Opportunities Conference to showcase for you the many career openings available to you upon graduation from college or separation from service. Won't you take time from your busy holiday schedule to drop in at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Monday anytime between noon and 8 p.m. Here you can meet with local employers and have them tell you the story of the employment opportunities that await you."

Rapids' Santa To Tour Sunday In Three Wards

Santa Claus, with the assistance of members of Rapid Hose Co. No. 1, Hone Street, will distribute Christmas candy to the children in the fire company area Sunday. Santa will tour the streets in the 11th, 12th and 13th Wards on the fire engine of the volunteer company.

Captain Robert Hinkley requests that Santa's helpers be ready to leave the firehouse at 1 p. m. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Rapid Hose also share in this project.

BWP Announces Yule Schedule

The Public Works Department announces that there will be no garbage collection in the city on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, or on Christmas Day, Dec. 25. The department also announces that trash collection in the city will be one day late due to the Christmas holiday. Trash which is usually picked up on Wednesday, will be picked up Thursday, Thursday's will be collected Friday and Friday's will be collected on Saturday.

Man Ticketed After Mishap

Christopher Rhodes, 22, of Kingston was cited for speeding by State Police early this morning after his car failed to negotiate a curve on Route 209 in the Town of Ulster.

Troopers from Kingston said his car went off the roadway and struck a sign. Rhodes was taken to Kingston Hospital with lacerations of the face. Trooper Sittler investigated.

Santa to Tour Ulster District

The Christmas cheer committee of Ulster Hose No. 5 has announced that Santa Claus will make his annual tour of the Fire District today and tomorrow. He will tour the district on a fire truck and his helpers will distribute candy to all the children.

High Falls
Mr. and Mrs. Dorraine Pratt and son, Derrick are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt this holiday season. Mr. Pratt is a member of the Naval Armed Forces stationed in Mississippi.

Looking for a Special Christmas Decoration?

Come to BeeVer House. You will find beautiful unusual wreaths, creches with life-like figures, musical creches, stained glass, fancy miniature lights and lots of ornaments.

BeeVer House

for a touch of elegance

Open Sunday Dec. 22, 3-9 P. M.

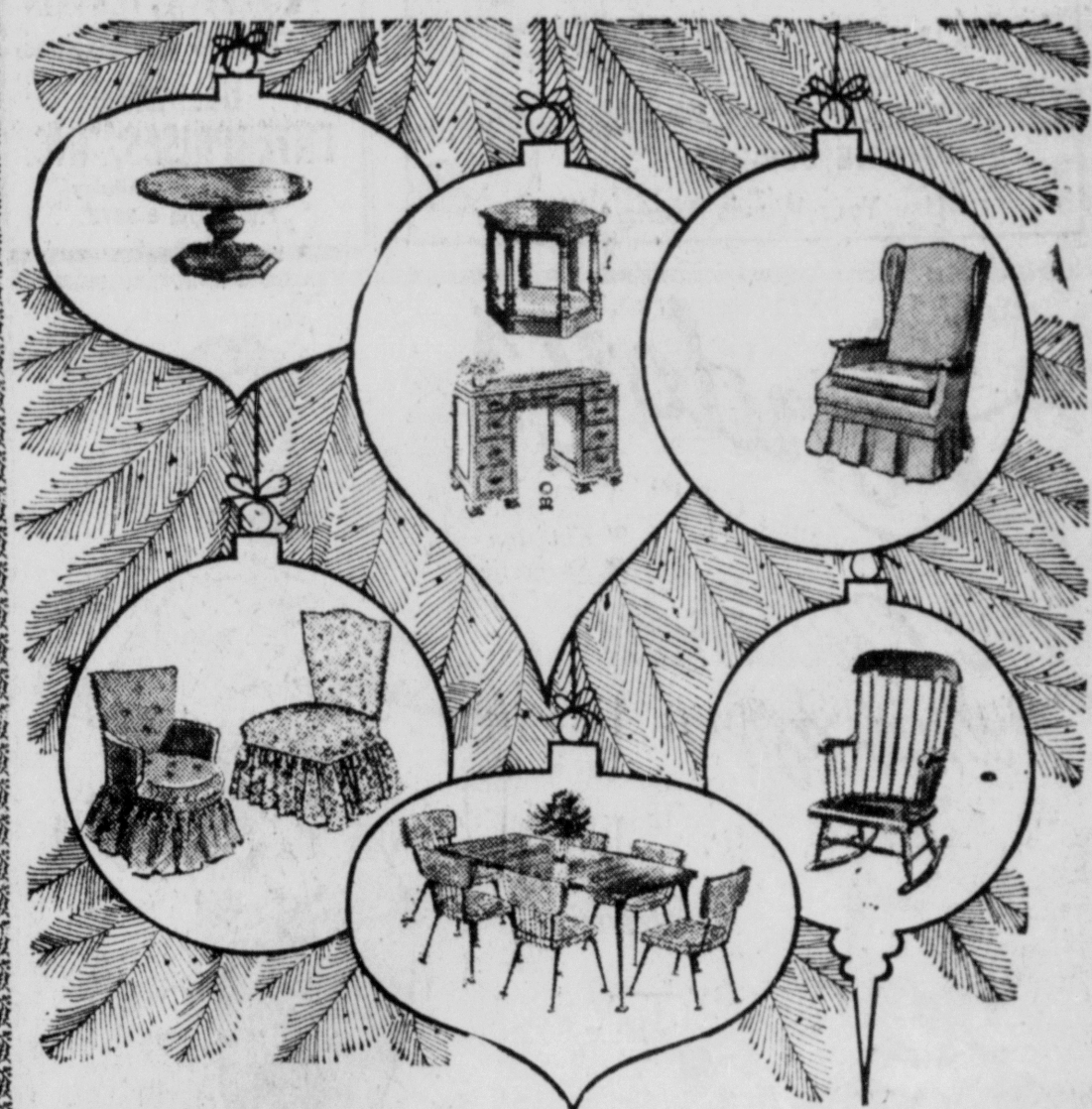
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Mon. & Tues. 9-9

Dec. 23 & 24

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Leslie Jeanne Branin Is Prospective Bride



LESLIE JEAN BRANIN
(Photo Workshop)

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Branin Jr., of Forest Hill Drive, announce the betrothal of their daughter Leslie Jeanne, to John F. Schomer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schomer of 142 Washington Avenue, this city. The bride-elect was graduated from the Daycroft School, Greenwich, Conn., and is now attending Ulster County Community College.

Mr. Schomer, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended ROTC requirements there and is now attending Ulster County Community College. Wedding plans are incomplete.



PATRICIA ANN BABCOCK

January Wedding Plans Are Set

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Babcock of Hampton Bays, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Kenneth W. Miller, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Miller, Lower Byrdcliff, Woodstock.

Miss Babcock was graduated from Hampton Bays High School, attended Suffolk Community College, and is employed as executive secretary to the Suffolk County Council of Carpenters.

Kenneth Miller was graduated from Southampton High School, attended Long Island University, and last winter completed duty in Vietnam as a SP/4 in Company B with the 81st Engineer's Construction Battalion.

He is employed as a heavy construction electrician. The wedding will be on January 25 at Christ Church United Methodist in Port Jefferson Station, Long Island.



JUDITH EILEEN GRIGG
(Lakeside Studio)

February Date Set for Wedding

Mrs. Carl H. Grigg Jr., of New Paltz, announces the engagement of her daughter, Judith Eileen to SP4 Ted Fess Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ayers of High Falls.

Judith is the daughter of the late Carl H. Grigg Jr. Miss Grigg is a graduate of New Paltz Central High School and is employed by the State University College at New Paltz.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Rondout Valley High School. He is serving with the U.S. Army and is stationed at Vietnam.

A February 15, 1969 wedding is planned.

A Spring Wedding For Elizabeth McCord



ELIZABETH ANNE MCCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. McCord of 26 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Anne, to John J. Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Hickey of 72 Alexander Avenue, White Plains, N.Y. The prospective bride was graduated from Academy of St. Ursula and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed in the office of Dr. Francis LoGalbo, Kingston. Mr. Hickey is an alumnus of White Plains High School, served four years with the U.S. Navy, and is now employed by the New York Telephone Company, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. A spring wedding is planned.

Nardone - Block Wedding

Miss N. Beverly Nardone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Nardone of Kingston, became the bride of Jeffery Allen Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Block Jr., Saugerties, on Saturday, Dec. 14.

The Rev. George D. Wood of Saugerties officiated at the double ring ceremony which was held at the Flatbush Reformed Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street length metallic white lace dress with a silver hat and veil and silver accessories. She carried a nosegay of white flowers.

Mrs. Louis P. Nardone was matron of honor for her daughter. She wore a street length red velvet dress with a gold hat and veil and gold accessories. She carried a nosegay of red and white flowers.

Frederick A. Edwards III, of Saugerties served as best man. A wedding reception and dinner was held at the Flamingo Restaurant on Route 9W, Saugerties.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed at F. L. Russell Corporation in Mount Marion. Her husband is a 1965 graduate of Saugerties High School and recently returned from 18 months duty with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He is employed at the Albany Avenue Garage in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Block will reside at 55 Garden Street, Kingston.

Mrs. Thomas Jr. Elected to Head Ladies Auxiliary

Steering activities for the Ladies Auxiliary to Ulster Hose Company No. 5 during 1969 will be the new president Mrs. LeRoy Thomas Jr. Mrs. Thomas was elected at the Auxiliary's annual Christmas party held Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Thomas were Mrs. Robert Henninger, vice president; Miss Marguerite Meyers, re-elected secretary; and Mrs. John Halwick, re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Jay Henion, outgoing president, was elected trustee for a period of three years.

LIFT THOSE EYEBROWS

Neat, gracefully arched eyebrows are absolutely essential to beauty. The reason: Lifted eyebrows "open" eyes, give them more width and depth. Also, as facial contours drop over the year, so do eyebrows, which makes it especially important to tweeze underneath them as birthdays come and go.

A Prospective Bride



DONNA JANE EISELE
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Eisele of 96 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jane, to Andrew (Drew) G. Demeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Demeter of Route 1, Box 326, Kingston. Miss Eisele is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eisele of Saint Augustine, Fla. and Demeter is the grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Nagy of Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Sears Roebuck and Company, Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended State University of New York at Canton, and is a member of Alpha Theta Gamma fraternity. He is a sergeant in New York State National Guard and is employed by IBEW, Local 645, as an apprentice electrician.

An August 17 wedding is planned.

Births

December 7, 1968

Heidi Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Brown, Town of Hurley.

Alice May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dutcher, Town of Saugerties.

Laura Eve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Konigsberg, New Paltz.

Melody Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Caruso Jr., Town of Wawarsing.

Virginia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Prindle Jr., Kingston.

December 8, 1968

Kimberly Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Nye, Town of Ulster.

December 9, 1968

Robert Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Barris, Town of Ulster.

Ronnette Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cogswell, Town of Ulster.

The office of

Dr. Stephen S. Scher

Optometrist

38 N. Front Street

Will be closed for Vacation

Tuesday at Noon, Dec. 24

thru Wednesday, Jan. 1.

Will re-open Thursday, Jan. 2

at 9:30 a. m.

Call 331-4014 for appointment

Wishing All a Happy Holiday Season

Make this a
FESTIVE SEASON
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A Perfect Gift... Our Famous
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the original
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• Kingston
• Saugerties

for Christmas
and after

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JANE COLBY

THE PANTS . . .

- Stitched down crease for permanent good looks
- Machine washable
- Machine dryable
- Navy, brown, black, red, grey
- Sizes 10 to 18

Nylon or Orlon .. \$10.00
Cotton \$ 8.00

THE TOPS

- Crewneck or turtleneck styles
- Sizes S-M-L

Bold and beautiful matching acetate prints she'll wear thru the holiday season into Spring .. \$10.00
Cotton knit prints from \$5.00

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OPEN EVENINGS 'til 9
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Saugerties: 112-114 Partition Street

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AGENCY**

. . . the Simpkins Insurance Agency, Woodstock, N. Y., formerly owned and operated by LaMonte V. Simpkins will continue doing business under the same name and at the same address under the management and ownership of

VIRGINIA HOLDRIDGE
Successor and Interest

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF
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including
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jewelry**

. . . for the entire family

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40 John Street
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Kingston, N. Y.

Prospective Brides Make Wedding Plans



PATRICIA GYVES

KATHLEEN ANN BERNARD
(Photo Workshop)SANDRA LEE HELMS
(Gayle-Louis photo)CHRISTINE LIVINGSTON
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gyves of Olivebridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Brian William McCollum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCollum of Elmhurst.

Miss Gyves is a graduate of Fordham University and is employed by New York Life Insurance Company of New York City.

Her fiancé is attending Fordham University. He is a graduate of the ROTC Program at Fordham.

A June, 1969 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a senior at State University College at New Paltz, where she is majoring in sociology.

Cavano is also a senior at State University College at New Paltz and will continue there for a MA degree in psychology.

A September 6, 1969 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Walt Whitman High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is a member of the Army Reserves, 854th Engineer Battalion. He is employed as a secretary at IMCO.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is a member of the Army Reserves, 854th Engineer Battalion. He is employed at Beneficial Finance Company in Poughkeepsie.

A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Andrews Sr., P.O. Box 841, Kingston Area Library.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Gila Bend High School, Gila Bend, Ariz. He is employed as assistant starter by New York Ulster County Community Racing Association.

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Doing the Right Thing

The Art of Gift-Giving
(Continued)

In my column last week, I deplored the mercenary attitude of many people who give gifts only because they must, or to "keep up with the Joneses."

The situation is not, however, all bad. There are many, many people who still give for the joy of giving. They never even think about whether or not they must send a gift. They buy a plant for a friend simply because they know, as soon as they see it, that it is just right for her living room. They send flowers to their dinner hostess, not because they feel they should, but because they want to show their appreciation. Nor do they expect an eye-for-an-eye. They are unconcerned when a gift is not acknowledged as it should be and yet when they are the recipients of the same thoughtfulness, theirs is the sincere appreciation of the unspoiled.

There are many others who make a gift — or its presentation — pure joy. They may spend very little, but they give of themselves. The thought put into the gifts they make themselves, or perhaps the special way the package is wrapped or delivered, doubles the receiver's joy. Or, the thought may be put into a special occasion so that those who participate in the giving feel it is a pleasure and privilege rather than an obligation.

Happily, I receive as many letters about those delightful people — and the gifts they choose — as I do about the less successful. Among those I thought most unusual and considerate were:

A "shower of cards" for an elderly couple who were not well enough to entertain on their 50th anniversary. How they must have enjoyed receiving the good wishes of their friends even though they could not be with them!

A gift certificate from the best store in the city to which a young couple were moving. Rather than having an extra item to pack and carry with them they were able to choose something for their home at what they truly needed.

An ideal present for a couple who are moving away — an album filled with pictures of the home, the friends and the activities they are leaving. An album of candid pictures of an anniversary party or wedding reception makes an equally lovely gift. It may be given for the occasion itself or later as a birthday or Christmas present.

A pair of theater tickets or tickets to a sports event. Many people love to attend such things, but never get around to getting the tickets themselves.

Books, chosen with the recipient's special interests or hobbies in view, are an often-overlooked joy as a gift. Records fall in the same category.

Any gift made by the donor himself.

Monogrammed paper napkins, coasters, match boxes, or initialed guest towels. The thought involved in choosing a present far enough in advance to have it marked makes anything monogrammed very special.

None of these presents represents a large outlay of money. But each one is evidence of thought and planning on the part of the donor. The effort made is the barometer of the affection accompanying the gift. And this adds up to what a present should be — an expression of love.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bernard of Huntington Station, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Robert J. Cavano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cavano Sr., 1 Alda Drive, St. Remy, Kingston.

Old Dutch Church
Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York
Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

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Sermon Topic: "Space-Age Religion"

Living Nativity Tonight, Mon. & Tues., 7 to 9 p. m.

Special Candlelight Service Dec. 24 at 11 p. m.
Church School Classes 9:30 & 11 a. m. Creche 11 a. m.
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- B. Bar Accessories
- C. Cookie Jars, Canisters
- D. Diaries, Desk Accessories
- E. Executive items
- F. Frames for pictures
- G. Guides for Party or Bar
- H. Hot Bun Warmers
- I. Ice Buckets
- J. Jewelry Boxes (Men's, Ladies')
- K. Kem Plastic Cards
- L. Ladies' Boutique
- M. Mugs, Mirrors
- N. (k) Nickknacks
- O. Ovenware, Outdoor ribbon
- P. Place Mats, Pierced Earrings
- Q. Quaint signs
- R. Racks for spice & recipes
- S. Stationery, Sachet
- T. Travel cases, totes
- U. Unusual serving pieces
- V. Vases, Vanity pieces
- W. Woodenware, wall plaques
- X. (e)xciting novelties
- Y. Your personalized gift
- Z. Zany, amusing gadgets.

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Maroons Make Admirals Walk Plank, 82-61

ARLINGTON—"The team is improving," said Coach Jack Gilligan of Kingston High after his Maroons trounced Arlington of DCSL 82-61 here Friday night in their finest performance of the 1968-69 season.

The victory was the third in four starts for the Maroons, all non-league play. They will be idle until next weekend when they compete in a tournament at Oneonta.

But Coach Gilligan, who was cautiously optimistic about the victory, said his boys would not be "idle" in the classic sense.

"We go right back to the practice floor tomorrow (Saturday)," he said, "and there will be workouts several days next week."

With Gene Bruno meshing 27 points and controlling both boards, the Maroons broke away from a 15-12 quarter lead to roll to a 42-23 halftime advantage. The smaller Admirals were never really in it.

Ken Gilligan turned in his best game of the season finishing with a strong second half and 18 points. A top performance by Gary Matthews, who came off the bench to fill in for Ted Wood, hampered by a cold, was one of the real Maroon stories. He turned in a solid effort with 17 points, with 9 for 11 free throws and 10 rebounds.

Add Werner Kolln to the Maroon heroes of the night. In addition to picking up 18 points, he was impressive on defense and picked off 11 rebounds.

Dave Dellos, a 5-foot-6 guard, led Arlington in scoring as expected with 18 points, 12 in the first half. Ken Sawyer added 13, Bud Rittenger, the 6-foot, 3½-inch center hit 11.

Arlington threw a variety of defenses against the Maroon but none was really effective. They opened with the 1-3-1 zone, switched to man-to-man, zone press, everything in the book but the Kingston team, coordinating beautifully, was simply out of reach.

The statistical chart did not make Coach Gilligan unhappy.

"We kept the turnovers down," he said. The Maroons

committed only 11, but Gilligan added, "we like to stay under eight, especially in tight ball games."

Kingston shot 45 per cent as a unit with 31 goals in 67 attempts, but Bruno and Gilligan were both over 50 per cent. Bruno, hiking his seasonal average to 24 points, hit on 13 of 25 for 52 per cent and was three over his game average in rebounds with 21. Gilligan hit 9

Kingston (82)				Arlington (61)			
FG	FPT	FT	PCT	FG	FPT	FT	PCT
Bruno	13	27	48	Dellos	8	21	38
Gilligan	9	18	50	Sawyer	6	12	50
Wood	0	0	0	Fenn	0	0	0
Kolln	4	20	20	Webster	1	0	0
Gorman	0	0	0	Rittenger	4	3	13
Flowers	0	1	2	Abern	1	2	50
Yaple	0	2	2	Gerth	4	3	13
Matthews	4	9	44	Maier	1	0	0
Rios	1	4	25	Young	0	0	0
Senter	0	0	0	Montalto	0	0	0
Cook	0	0	0				
Hoffman	0	0	0				
Totals	32	67	48	Totals	25	61	41
Rebounds	31			Rebounds	15		
Assists	15			Assists	12		
Steals	12			Steals	11		
Blocks	11			Blocks	6		

Army Nips Bradley In Kentucky Tourney

LEXINGTON, Ky., (UPI)—a dangerous breather early in the second half but returned to regain control of the game and defeat Michigan 112-104 to gain the other bracket in the finals. The surprising Cadets now lead Kentucky's starters took 6-0 on the season, have a chance

to stage one of the spectacular surprises of the season in Saturday's finals.

Army's Doug Clevenger played a strong role defensively in the victory holding Bradley's L. C. Bowen to only eight points. Bowen carried an average of 26 points into game for the Braves who are now 5-2.

The game was rated a tossup and went pretty much that way with the lead changing hands several times before the Cadets edged ahead 28-25 at the half.

With Mike Gyovai hitting six quick points at the start of the second half, the Cadets opened up a 37-31 lead only to have Bradley come back and tie the game at 42-42. Then Bradley jumped ahead, 46-42, with only 6:24 left.

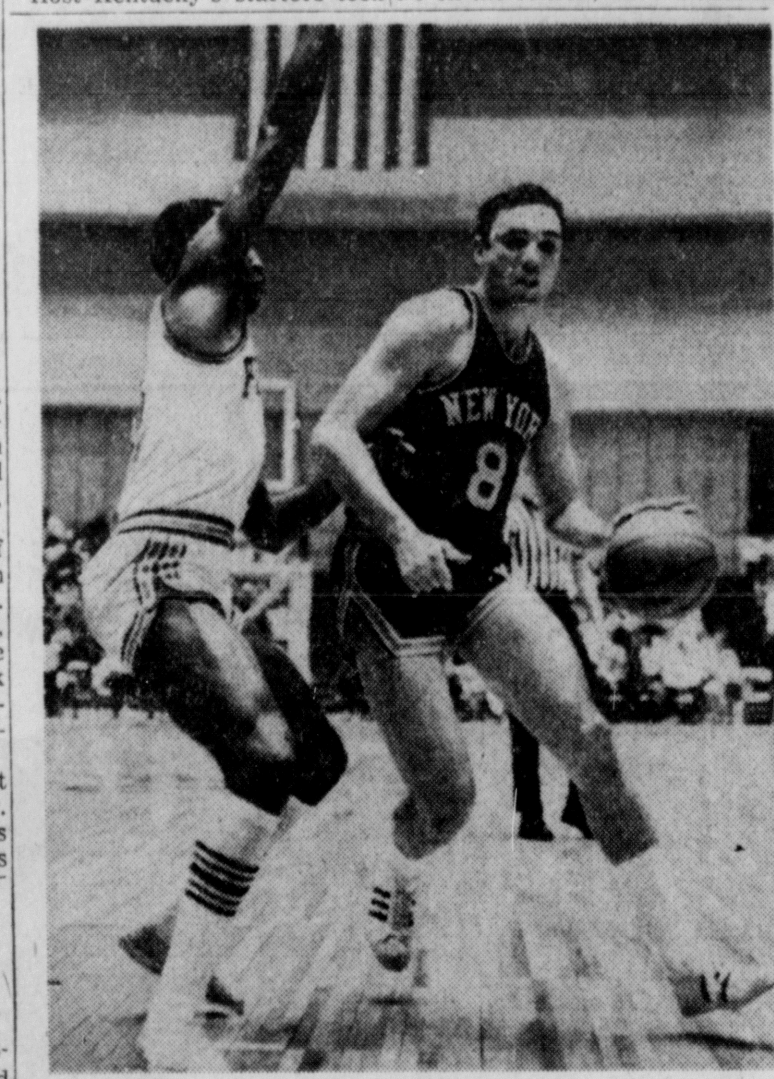
A three-point play by Clevenger, who finished with 14 points, tied the contest at 49-all with three minutes remaining. Then a key basket later by Dave Sammons, Army's top scorer with 17 points, put the Cadets ahead 53-50.

Bradley's Steve Kuberski made a shot at the final buzzer, cutting Army's winning margin to two points.

Army's 6-0 record is the best start for the Cadets since 1951. The win also placed the Cadets in the finals of a basketball tournament for the second time in their history. Once before, they gained the final round at Charlotte (N.C.) Invitational.

After a 55-41 first half lead, Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp apparently decided to rest some of his starters. The results were nearly disastrous as Michigan outscored Kentucky 13-0 to cut the lead to 69-66 with 12:28 left in the final period. The Wildcat starters returned and quickly regained control.

ARMY (54)				BRADLEY (52)			
G	F	T	PCT	G	F	T	PCT
Gyovai	4	11	36	Kuberski	7	4	18
Clevenger	6	23	26	Bowen	2	8	25
Simmons	4	17	24	Cridde	4	12	33
Kryzewski	0	3	3	Sylvester	2	0	0
Osley	2	11	18	Lundstrom	5	0	0
Urban	1	0	0				
Miller	2	0	0				
Totals	23	89	54	Totals	20	12	52
Rebounds	28			Rebounds	25		
Assists	11			Assists	12		
Steals	1			Steals	1		
Blocks	1			Blocks	1		



FRIENDLY ENEMY—Dave De Busschere, wearing a New York Knickerbocker uniform in the first game since the Detroit-New York player trade Thursday, works his way under the Detroit basket while Piston Happy Hairston tries to slow him up during first half of Detroit-New York game at Cobo Arena. The Knicks murdered the Pistons, 135-87. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

DeBusschere Knows All the Right Moves

By United Press International

Being a former coach himself, Dave DeBusschere knows how important it is to be in the good graces of his bosses.

And so he took full advantage of the first opportunity that came his way when he made his debut as a New York Knickerbocker Friday night. He had come to the Knicks only the previous day in a deal that sent Walt Bellamy and Howie Komives to the Detroit Pistons.

The Knicks and Pistons played in Detroit Friday night and DeBusschere scored 21 points and collected 15 rebounds as New York humiliated the Pistons 135-87. It was the biggest winning margin ever registered by the Knickerbockers in their long National Basketball Association history and certainly made the New York brass look good in acquiring the 6-6 forward.

In other games, the Los Angeles Lakers routed the San Francisco Warriors 133-101, the

Baltimore Bullets turned back the Chicago Bulls 125-102, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the San Diego Rockets 116-109 and the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Seattle Super Sonics 100-92.

The victory was the third in a row, fifth in six games and 13th in 17 games for the Knicks, who moved to within 3½ games of fourth-place Cincinnati in the Eastern Division.

Los Angeles, scoring 42 points in the third quarter, stretched its Western Division lead over Atlanta to five games by whipping the injury-plagued Atlanta Braves 125-102.

Elgin Baylor had 25 points and Jerry West 22 for the Lakers. Baltimore maintained its one-game advantage over Philadelphia in the Eastern Division race with an easy triumph over the Bulls. Earl Monroe scored 24 points for the Bullets, who raced off to a 64-42 halftime lead.

The 76ers had to turn back a late San Diego drive to down the Rockets behind the 30-point shooting of Hal Greer and Flynn Robinson led Milwaukee over Seattle with 28 points.

NEW YORK (135)				DETROIT (87)			
G	F	T	PCT	G	F	T	PCT
Barnett	6	4	16	Bing	5	3	13
Frazier	8	0	16	Miles	3	0	0
Russell	4	2	10	Harrison	5	6	12
DeBusschere	9	3	21	Dischinger	5	2	12
Reed	5	2	12	Bellamy	8	2	18
Bowman	9	0	1	Dove	1	0	0
Bradley	3	3	9	Komives	0	3	3
Hosket	3	0	0	McLemore	0	2	2
Jackson	7	1	15	Moore	3	1	7
Max	3	0	6	Nieman	2	2	6
Riordan	2	2	6	Walker	1	0	1
Totals	58	17	28	Totals	33	21	31
Rebounds	38			Rebounds	21		
Assists	13			Assists	13		
Steals	1			Steals	1		
Blocks	1			Blocks	1		

Score by quarters: New York 29, 30, 33, 42; Detroit 26, 21, 21, 19—87.

NBA Standings

By United Press International

East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	25	7	.781	Los Angeles	23	10	.697
Philadelphia	23	7	.767	Atlanta	18	15	.545
Boston	20	10	.667	San Diego	14	19	.424
Cincinnati	20	11	.645	San Fran	13	21	.382
New York	19	17	.528	Chicago	13	21	.382
Detroit	11	19	.367	Seattle	13	23	.361
Milwaukee	9	25	.265	Phoenix	8	24	.250

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 133 San Fran 101			
Phila 116 San Diego 109			
Milwaukee 100 Seattle 92			
Baltimore 125 Chicago 102			
New York 135 Detroit 87			
(Only games scheduled)			
Saucerettes 9 12 11 10-12			
Poughkeepsie 19 30 13 17 78			

Ellie Wrestlers Whip KHS, 46-9

Ellenville high school's wrestling team rolled to their second straight victory with a 46-9 thrashing of Kingston High. It was the Maroons first match of the year, a non-league contest.

Three Ellies stretched their winning streaks to three in a row. George DePuy pinned Steve Graham at the 44 second mark in the 103 pound class and Bill Young got his third win by pinning Pat McQuike in 3:21.

Doug Maier, Ellenville's unbeaten 175-pounder pinned Charlie Kauna in 1:21.

Kingston's only victories came in the 95 pound class where Ron Stagg pinned Ron Baxter in 1:44 and in the 154 pound class where Lee Staley pinned Ellenville's Jeff Kaplan in 1:49.

Kingston's next match is Tuesday, Jan. 7 when the Maroon host defending DUSO champion Port Jervis. Match time is 7 p. m.

Ellenville 46; Kingston 9.

95—Ron Stagg (K) pinned Ron Baxter, 1:44.

103—George DePuy (E) pinned Steve Graham, 1:44.

112—Bob Joseph (E) pinned Eli Cambl, 4:30.

126—Vic Regenbogen (E) dec. Bill Schaff, 6-9.

127—Pat Lamaestra (E) pinned Ron Shields, 2:15.

135—Gary Sinick (E) pinned Frank Carey, 3:39.

138—George Rose (E) pinned Dave Miller, 2:45.

145—Pete Berger (E) pinned Bob O'Rielly, 3:31.

154—Lee Staley (K) pinned Jeff Kaplan, 1:49.

165—Bill Young (E) pinned Pat McQuike, 3:21.

175—Doug Maier (E) pinned Charlie Kauna, 1:21.

Heavyweight — Pino Lamaestra (E) dec. Bill Van Allen, 9-0.

Pioneers Top Sawyer Five

SAUGERTIES — Coach John P. (Buddy) Smith, who never loses his sense of humor, put it succinctly after his Sawyer's had bowed to Poughkeepsie High's powerhouse 79-42 in a DCSL contest here Friday night.

"The Johnson family beat us," he said. It wasn't exactly true, as the entire Sawyer squad outscored the four Johnson boys 42-30. It was the other Pioneer lads who helped in the rout.

All 10 Poughkeepsie players got into the scoring column. Martin Johnson leading with 16 points. Joe Johnson potted 16 and Gary Stauderman 10.

Poughkeepsie's big, fast squad controlled both boards and dominated the game from start to finish. They winged to a 19-9 first quarter lead and were ahead 49-21 at half.

"We made a better showing in the second half (30-21)," said Coach Smith, "and I was pleased with the fine performance turned in by Jack Fitzpatrick (10) and Steve Vedder (5). Who came off the bench to play a fine game."

Roger Practorius led Sauger-

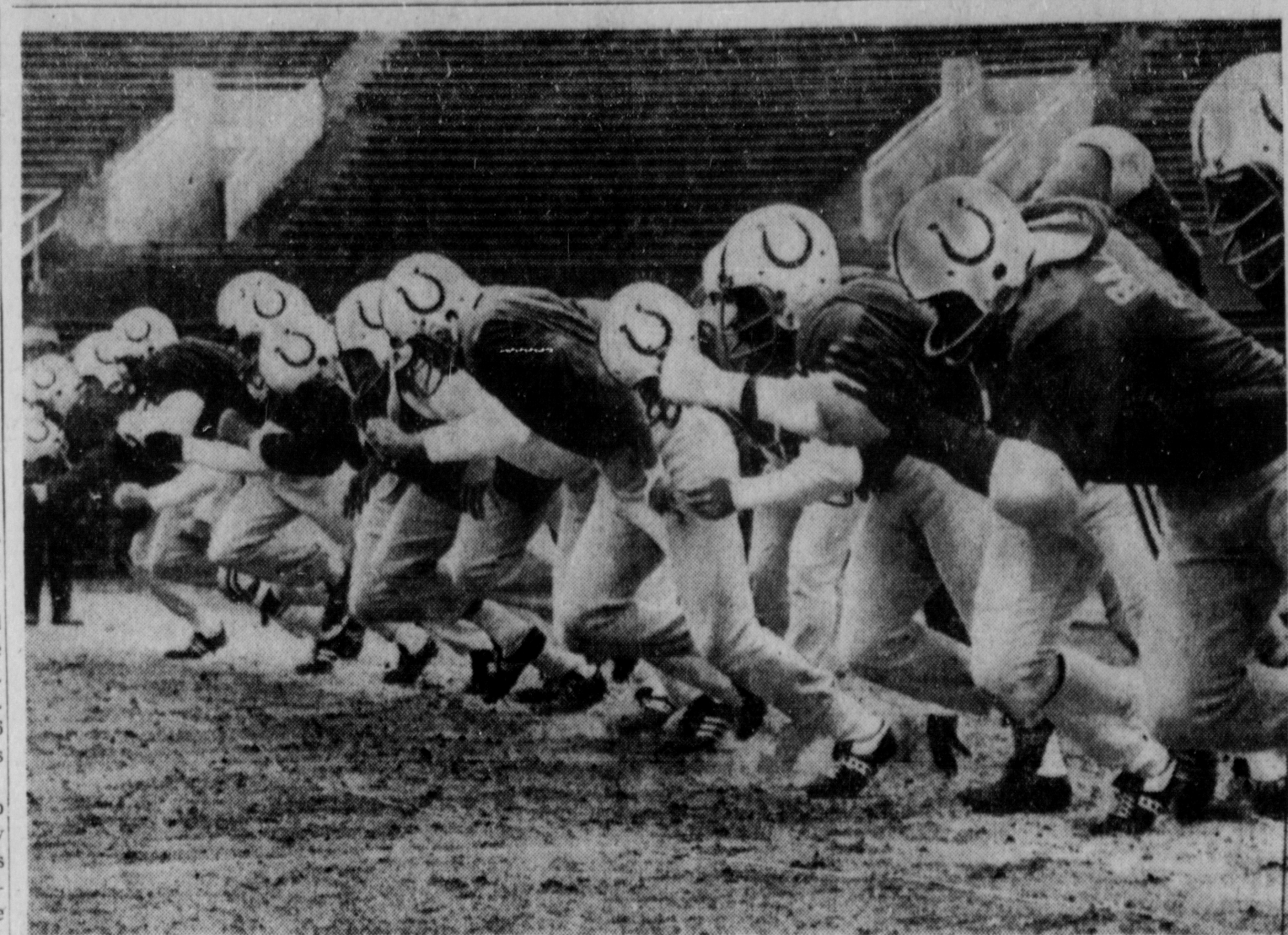
ties with 13 points, nine from the free throw line. The big three-letter man was weak from a bout with flu, but not even a sound Praetorius could have saved Saugerties.

"They're simply too big and too strong for us," said Smith philosophically.

Even the Sawyer Jayvees went down to defeat for the first time in four games 65-47. Bennerman led PHS with 16 points. Peter Fredkin paced Saugerties with 13 and Stan Rosenberger and Jerry Malgieri hit 12 each.

In other DCSL action, Our Lady of Lourdes routed Roy C. Katcham 69-48 and Roosevelt surprised Beacon in overtime.

The score:			
Saugerties (42) Poughkeepsie (79)			
FG	FPT	FG	FPT
Praetorius	2	9	13
Carnright	0	1	1
Fury	0	1	1
Benham	3	0	6
Fitzpatrick	3	4	10
Iskhanian	1	2	4
Vedder	2	5	10
Unthank	1	0	2
Casal	0	0	0
Myers	0	0	0
Harper	0	0	0
Unthank	1	0	2
Totals	12	48	35
Saugerties	9	12	11
Poughkeepsie	19	30	13



DEFENSIVE DEMONS — Baltimore's famed defensive unit that carried the Colts to victory in the Coastal Division go through paces at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

more in preparation for Sunday's showdown with the Century Division champions, the Minnesota Vikings. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

OCS Blasts Walkkill

BOICEVILLE — The incredible OCS Central Indians, Coach Rod Patrick, watching his cagers roll to their fourth straight Ulster County Athletic League (UCAL) victory for the third time in five games, did everything possible to minimize the difference between the teams but nothing worked.

Onteora cleared the bench and 26-6 in the second quarter to trail 38-10 at halftime. The visitors then hit rock bottom for the season with a fantastic 2-point outp in the third quarter to fall behind 59-12 at the end of three periods. They had a dry spell of nearly seven minutes during that run.

Highland Rolls Back Pine Bush 58 to 48

HIGHLAND — Highland High Crawford controlling both the lead and widened it to 32-24 at halftime. The locals continued to stand off the visitors despite Coach Becker's liberal use of substitutions.

The Highland coach deployed his players constantly in order to avoid over exertion on a squad that has been hard hit with colds.

Wheelchair Cagers Play Here Tonight

One of the world's most fascinating sports spectacles — wheelchair basketball — will be on display tonight at 8 o'clock at the municipal auditorium.

Barrington led Highland with 17 points and picked off 9 rebounds. Crawford added 15 points and led with 11 rebounds. All 13 varsity squad players saw action for the winners.

Two of the sport's greatest teams—Bulova Watchmakers of New York and the Brooklyn Whirlaways of Brownsville, will oppose each other in the game, first of its kind ever held in the Hudson Valley area.

Game honors went to John Caputo of Pine Bush with 18 points. Jim Long hit 10.

UCAL Standings			
Team	W	L	
Onteora	4	0	
Marlboro	3	1	
Roundout	2	2	
New Paltz	2	2	
Highland	1	3	
Pine Bush	1	3	
Walkkill	0	5	

DUSO Teams			
Team	W	L	
Newburgh Academy 71, Albany High 44.			
Middletown 90, Liberty 81.			

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FOR ALL UNION BARBER SHOPS

CHRISTMAS WEEK
CLOSED MONDAY, DECEMBER 23
OPEN TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
OPEN REST OF WEEK

NEW YEAR'S WEEK
CLOSED MONDAY, DEC. 30, TUESDAY, DEC. 31,
AND WEDNESDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY.
OPEN REST OF WEEK.

WE WISH ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Kingston Barber's Union, Local No. 534

The score:			
Pine Bush (48) Highland (58)			
FG	FPT	FG	FPT
Brock	2	6	10
Martin	0	6	10
Caputo	9	0	18
Alexander	1	0	2
Long	4	2	10
Rose	1	1	3
Phiro	1	1	3
Gunderman	0	0	0
Distasi	0	0	0
Ellis	3	0	6
Sears	4	0	8
Saaggerio	0	1	1
Valli	0	2	2
Totals	18	12	48
Totals	13	11	40
Highland	17	15	42

St. John's - Bound UCCC Still No. 2 in Region

Unbeaten Ulster County Community College (UCCC) third place, followed by Nassau Community College (NCC) goes into tonight's climactic clash with Ulster remains the offense unsullied St. John's U. Frosh leader with a 109.2 average for a Jamaica, Long Island, still the No. 2 ranked basketball team in Region XV of the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association (NJCAA).

The ratings announced Friday show New York City Community College (NYCC) still No. 1, with Suffolk in

five games, O'Neil, 20.4. The still turns out formidable basketball team.

The 1968-69 Frosh Redmen are cast from the old mold. In five games to date, they have thrashed yearling squads from St. Peter's College, N. J., Iona, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), and Fordham and Columbia.

The St. John's attack is built around Richie Lyons, a 6-1, 160-pound sharpshooter who was All-City at Holy Cross High in

New Hyde Park, L. I., last season. And that kind of capacity worries Coach Mike Perry of Ulster.

"This will be the biggest crowd the boys ever played before and it might affect their game," he said. "But everybody is healthy and ready."

The St. John's Frosh - UCCC contest will be followed by St. John's-Boston College in the variety feature.

Region XV ratings:

Overall Records — Suffolk 6-0, UCCC, 20-6; Marshall O'Neil, Ulster 5-0, Nassau 5-0, New York City 3-0, Westchester 4-1, Fashion Institute 4-2, Rockland 3-2, Mitchell 2-2, Staten Island 1-1, Orange 2-4, Bronx 0-5.

Top Scorers — Al Jones, Fashion, 29.7; Ken Lam, Staten Island, 29.5; John Kinsley, Nassau, 28.6; Steve Washington, Westchester, 23.8; Ed Beadle, Rockland, 23.3; Jerry Moss, NYCC, 20.4.

Team Offense — Ulster, 109.2 average; New York City, 102.3; Westchester, 94.2; Rockland, 93.5; Nassau, 89.3; Suffolk, 86.9; Mitchell, 85.8; Fashion Institute, 81.8.

Team Defense — Suffolk, 62.5; Nassau, 66.0; Fashion, 66.1; NYCC, 70.3; Westchester, 70.6.

Oakland-K.C.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Oakland and Kansas City collide Sunday for the American Football League's Western Division title. The only tickets left for the clash are being sold by scalpers.

Oakland scored more points—453—than any other team in the American Football League. Kansas City allowed the fewest—170.

Each team wound up with 12-2 records. They'll battle for the right to take on New York in the league title game Dec. 29.

Kansas City is especially tough against the rush. Great defenders like Aaron Brown, Bobby Bell, Buck Buchanan and Jerry Mays have allowed only about 90 yards per game running and only four touchdowns on the ground all season.

That puts it up to Darryl Lamonica to pass the Raiders to victory. He's got a dandy pair of receivers in Fred Biletnikoff and Warren Wells, both of whom caught passes for over 1,000 yards. Wells was cast off by the Chiefs in one of their less smooth moves.

Lamonica puts the ball in the air a lot more often than the stylish Lennie Dawson of Kansas City. Big Darryl has hit 206 for 416 for 3,245 yards. Dawson has thrown just 224 times, but he has completed 58.5 per cent of his tosses and averaged a league-leading 9.42 yards per try.

Coach Hank Stram has brought a healthy chief squad to Oakland that is riding high after top-sided wins over San Diego and Denver.

Oakland's Raiders are riddled with injuries as they have been all season. Kent McCoughlin still won't be able to go to cornerback so rookie George Atkinson will get the nod again. But at least the Raiders did not pick up any new injuries against San Diego last Saturday.

St. Louis Blues For the Seals

OAKLAND (AP)—The Oakland Seals have more than a case of the blues when it comes to beating St. Louis, the West Division leader in the National Hockey League.

The bitters is more like it. The St. Louis Blues downed the Seals 1-0 Friday night before only 3,565 in the NHL's lone game.

The victory, St. Louis' second shutout over the Seals this season, kept alive the Blues' record of never having lost to the Seals in 13 games over a season and a half.

So far this year, the Blues have allowed the Seals only one goal in three games. St. Louis leads the NHL in defense, having giving up 66 goals in 30 games.

Goalie Jacques Plante turned aside 24 Oakland shots in recording his fourth shutout of the season.

Some helpful hints for those who are very rich, very beautiful, very hip, elaborately oversexed, tuned in, turned on, and bored to death.

Duffy

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JAMES FOX • SUSANNAH YORK

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Roller Skating

Kingston Area Bowling News

Deuire Decks 655 In Central Rec

655 of 225, 224, and 206 for one of the top scores of the season in the Central Recreation bowling league. Harry Secreto was a solid second with 631 off 235 and 215.

Other top scores for the night were Tom Dunham 594-245, Charles Cole 542-222, Ray Houghtaling 540-205, Paul Richers 545, Ray Corcoran 569, Leroy Scheffer 573, Bill Crosby 560-212, Del Pritchard 553.

Team results: Adirondack Trailways 2, Gus's Dress Shop 1; Yesso Construction 2, Bonnie's Rest 1; Garrison Foreign Cars 2, Rapp Van Lines 1; Vandylyn Battery 2, Bowlero Pro Shop 1.

Ferraro's Booster

LOYD FAVORITE 616-226, Richard Macomber 613-231, 214; Howard Gaynor 611-223, Warren Neer 549-226, Larry Zacher 559-209, 201, Jim McCutcheon 542, Gene Stoutenburg 570-235, Wilson Stoutenburg 572, Jim Sass 549-210. Team results: Governor Clinton Market 3, Tudoroff Brothers 0; Versace Bowlers Shop 2, Beckert Trucking 1; Corworth 3, Barclay Knitwear 0; Syl and Bill 2, Zacher's Ins. 1; Kingston Ore and Iron 2, Peacock Paints 1; Unnamed 2, Rapp Van Lines 1; Ken's Service Station 2, Finch Plumbing 1; Rick's 2, Ulster Barber Shop 1; Governor Clinton Market 3, Tudoroff Brothers 0.

Mannies Barber Shop

JACK THOMPSON 568-201, WarrenWood 584-222, Bob East 552, Frank Short 559, Bob Whitaker 542, Bob Blume 541, Frank Deure 561-243, Frank Skelly 564-205; Team Results: Kingston Cablevision 2, Styvesant Barbershop 1; Toni-Lynn Matronizing 3, Kingston Oil Supply 0; Elmer's Inn 2, Elliot's Garbage 1; O'Connor and Fox Real Estate 3, Central Lunch No. 2 0; Hy Way Laundromat 3, Langer's Pharmacy 0; Central Hudson No. 1 3, Kingston Lincoln and Mercury 0; Gene Whalen Restaurant 2, Kingston Music Center.

Hercules Inc.

JACK McELRATH 617-221, 203; Larry Diswood 586-210, Jake Smith 556-203, Carmine Malino 556-211, Joe Mannhaupt 545.

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
SAT., SUN. MATS 2:15
"CAPT. SINBAD"
SAT., SUN., MON. EVES.
AT 7:00 & 9:00
Clint Eastwood
"Coogan's Bluff"

ROSENDALE THEATRE
OL 8-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theater
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9 p. m.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"THE SPLIT"
Ernest Borgnine
Julie Harris

SUN. & MON.
matinee Sunday 3 p. m.
"Nobody's Perfect"
Doug McClure
James Whitmore

TINKER
woodstock, n.y. • 667-6666
FRI.-SAT. 7 and 9 p. m.
ALL OTHER NIGHTS 8

LAST NIGHT
W. C. Fields — Mae West
"My Little Chickadee"

SUN. - MON.
Taylor and Burton in
"Boom"

New Year's Eve Party
Blue Gardenia
261 East Strand Kingston, N. Y.
"The Swingiest Place in Town"

\$25.00 PER COUPLE
Includes: Cocktail Hour, Dinner, Set-Up
RESERVATIONS ONLY — PHONE FE 1-9716
— All Night License —

Roller Skating
WED. FRI. SAT. SUN.
NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30

Skating Sun. afternoon 1:30 to 4 p. m. for children 15 and under and parents.

PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
TONY MARRELLI, Prop.

Lucas Ave. Extension Phones FE 8-3216 & FE 1-9704

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Saugerties Merchants

JACK HOFF 642-223, 215, 204; Dick Howard 624-223; Don McCaig 620-236, Joe Maines 633-220, John Ceryanek 624-244; William Schaffer 600-216, Dick Underhill 548-202, Herb Krein 549-204, Pat McGuire 587-223, Jack O'Rourke 597-210, Bob Carr 575-217, Ben Rinaldi 566-233, John Spada 549-201, Walt Krein 550-215, Pete Ferrite 575, Bert Schlenker 559, Phil Overbaugh 565, Jack Lechner 552-225, Bob Schoenbacker 541, Dick Howard 624-223. Team results: Community Market 2, Peter P. Stoly 1; Flower Garden 2, South Side Mens Club 1; Bob's Tavern 2, Ferroxcube 1; Schovel Tree Exports 2, Saugerties Coal and Lumber 1; Franks TV 3, Smith's Hardware 0.

Saug. Bowlers Club

EVA KURIULACK 566-214. Team results: Keeley's Bowlerettes 3, Solway House 1; Beades Pharmacy 3, Wagon Wheel Farm 1; McConkey's Funeral Home 1, TD's Luncheonette 3; Mike's Diner 4, Blue Stone Lodge 0; Sawyer Country Store 4, Saugerties Bowling Center 0; Schaffer's Downtown 3, Pepperidge Muffins 1.

Saugerties Rollers

TED LAYMAN 631-219, 208, 204; Bob Lockwood 618-255, Frank Anderson 569-218, Joe Veltire 581-208, Glenn Becker 594-244, Ed Sinnott 579-243, Len Sinnott 549, William Terwilliger 553, Bart Hill 558. Team results: Cedar Grove Fire Company 3, K of C 0, VFW 3, Veteran Pork Store 0; Melone's Chevron 2, Morgan's Town House 1; Paul's Shell 2, Paramount Pharmacy 1.

Central Rec. Women

BEVERLY ANN CANTWELL 573-216, Elmore Burberg 492, Betty Lamoureux 500. Team results: Ivan's Inn 3, Schabot's Auto Body Shop 0; Chappie's Taxi 2, Kingston Paving Co. Inc. 1; Dick's Atlantic Service 2, Adele Royael Realtor 1; Vandylyn Battery 2, Pardee's Realtor 1.

Saug. Bowlers Club

BERT SCHLENKER 609-204, 233; George Clement 605-214, 226 (Career First); Jeff Zindell 573, Frank Sinnott 558, Bill Brooks 567, Mitzie Arlensky 553, Jerry Wolven 553, Norman Heese 540, Jacobs Men's Shop 2, new league high single game of 1017; Team Results: Brink's American 3, Mike's Diner 0, McConkey's Funeral Home 2, C. A. Lynch 1; State Farm Insurance 2, Hunting Lodge 1; Service Center 2, Jacobs Men's Shop 1; Bosco's Barbers 3, Voerg's Lincoln and Mercury 0.

Sawyer Women's

DOT PETERS 506, Annelise Kime 504, Camilla Tompkins 492-228, Kay Wynne 490, Vicki Tobiasen 489-213. Team results: Hamm Buick 2, Joseph's Noisemakers 1; Steven's Liquorettes 3, Katsbaan Inn 0; Sparkling Flamingoes 2, P. C. Smith's 1; Danica Fashions 2, Thorntonettes 1; Joe's Country Inn 2, Sauer's Sizzlers 1.

Ellies Defeat Paltz In Non-League 80-65

NEW PALTZ—Ellenville High pulled away steadily after a close first period (18-16) to defeat host New Paltz High 80-65 in a non-league contest Friday night.

Al Mandeville led the Ellies with 25 points, as all seven players used by Coach Howard Liebenow crashed the scoring column. The winners led 37-27 at the half, having taken their big stride with a 21-11 margin in the second quarter.

New Paltz rallied to hold the Ellies even 24-24 in the final quarter but the gap was too much to overcome.

Tom Mansell dunked 21 points and Wynkoff hit 12 for the winners.

Colts 11-Point Pick for Sunday

BALTIMORE (UPI)—"Jimmy the Greek" makes the Baltimore Colts an 11-point favorite over the Minnesota Vikings in the NFL's Western Conference title game Sunday.

A national magazine calls it a mismatch.

The Baltimore Colts will have going for them the top quarterback in the NFL—Earl Morrall, the most expensive and experienced back-up quarterback, 6, Martha 2, Williams 9.

The score: Kingston JV (49)—Mapes 10, Caprotti 9, Williams 21, Ed Hopp 2, Terwilliger 1, Gerberg 4, Corsones 2, Rua, Barton, Arlington (48)—Wilkinson 3, Caven 12, Phillips 16, Matthews 6, Marthia 2, Williams 9.

FISHERMAN'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Famous Name Brand FISHING RODS 30% OFF
(any rod)
Christmas Sale Only Dec. 13-Dec. 31
OPEN FOR ICE FISHING (lots of bait)

J. G.'S TACKLE SHOP
436 WASHINGTON AVE. OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 9
Dial 338-9727

Toy & Trim A Tree Shop
OPEN SUNDAY
DEC. 22nd — 10 to 5

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS FOR SUNDAY

CLIP & SAVE
Red Ripe TOMATOES 4 lbs. \$1.00
Coupon Good Sun., Dec. 22nd Only

CLIP & SAVE
JUICY SWEET NAVEL ORANGES 20 for \$1.00
Coupon Good Sun., Dec. 22nd Only

ROUTE 28 KINGSTON

Roller Skating

WED. FRI. SAT. SUN. NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30

Skating Sun. afternoon 1:30 to 4 p. m. for children 15 and under and parents.

PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
TONY MARRELLI, Prop.

Lucas Ave. Extension Phones FE 8-3216 & FE 1-9704

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PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED

T-Way Workers To Pick Union; CSEA, Teamsters

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State thruway toll collectors, maintenance men and clerical workers will choose a Teamsters Local or the Civil Service Employees Association as their bargaining agent in a run-off election next month.

The State Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) announced the election Friday, and said it would be conducted by mail between Jan. 8 and Jan. 17.

In the first mail-ballot election none of the three employee organizations received a clear majority. Paul E. Klein, a PERB representative announced earlier.

Of the 1,810 votes cast the CSEA received 831, Teamsters Local 445 received 726, and Local 1090, Council 55 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO received 260. Thirteen ballots called for no organizational representation.

The voters were all Thruway employees grouped under Unit 1. Supervisory, professional and technical employees, who comprise another unit, are represented by CSEA after an uncontested certification.



CORRECTION OFFICER'S ACADEMY — Five correction officers from Green Haven Prison at Stormville, Dutchess County, are attending the Officers Academy of the State Department of Correction at Beacon. They are: (L) Kenneth Pedford, Charles Vincent, Gary Filion, Larry Velie, and Gary Bombard.

State Wants \$700 Million Hike In School System for Next Year

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Board of Regents unveiled a plan Friday to increase the 1969 State Education Department budget to \$2.5 billion—\$700 million more than in the current fiscal year.

Of the \$700 million increase, \$457 million would be used to continue and expand existing programs, and the rest to undertake new ones.

State Education Commissioner Dr. James E. Allen Jr. said that if necessary the regents would recommend tax increases to implement next year's educational programs.

The board controls all public education in the state.

Speaking at a news conference after the board's monthly meeting Allen said that he and other members had discussed the proposed budget on Thursday with Gov. Rockefeller. Allen said Rockefeller did not indicate how much he would support the regents' plan.

Last week the governor announced that in the new fiscal year an additional \$1 billion would be needed for all state

Tasty Tickets At Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — How do you like your parking ticket? Chocolate covered, candy-cane or in the form of a lollipop.

That's the problem facing motorists in this Adirondack resort who overpark between now and Christmas.

Instead of parking tickets, Police Chief Charles Praske is putting plastic bags of candy on the windshields.

A card inside reads:

"Sweets instead of summonses. Our way of saying Happy Holidays and an accident-free New Year. The Village of Lake Placid Police Department."

LEGAL NOTICES

At a Special Term of the County Court of Ulster County at the Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, this 13th day of December, 1968.

HON. RAYMOND J. MINO County Judge

In the Matter of the Application of SUNDAY ALTAMARI for leave to assume another name

ORDER

Upon reading and filing the petition of Sunday Altamari praying for leave to assume the name of ASCENDIA I. ALTAMARI in place of her present name, and the court being satisfied by said petition that the same is true and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said petitioner was born on the 14th day of August, 1906, at Kingston, New York, and that said petitioner's birth certificate bears No. 14895, and on motion of James R. Myers, attorney for the petitioner, it is hereby

ORDERED, that the said Sunday Altamari be and she hereby is authorized to assume the name of ASCENDIA I. ALTAMARI in place of her present name on and after the 22nd day of January, 1969, and it is further

ORDERED, that this order be entered and the papers on which it was granted be filed within ten days from the date hereof in the office of the county clerk of the County of Ulster and that a copy of this order be published within ten days after the entry thereof in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the said County of Ulster at least once. Enter.

RAYMOND J. MINO, County Judge

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

WILLIAM A. REYNOLDS, JR., and DIANE M. REYNOLDS, his wife, residing at R. D. 2, Box 47, Kingston, New York, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

BUDGETING CORP., 105-32 Cross Bay Boulevard, Queens, New York, GARRAGHAN OIL CO., INC., 132 North Front Street, Kingston, New York, ENCICLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, INC., 41 East 57th Street, New York, HAROLD O'CONNOR, 600 Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston, New York, and RALPH J. CARPINO, 20 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, New York, Defendants.

INDEX NO. 3488/1968

NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 9th day of December, 1968, I, EDWARD M. P. GREENE, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 14th day of January, 1969, at 11:30 a.m., in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

All that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situated, lying, and being in the Town of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, known as and designated as Lot Number 47 on a certain map entitled "Map of Subdivision of Sweet Meadows, Town of Kingston, Ulster County, N.Y." made by A. S. Brinnier, L.L.S., dated December 20, 1956, amended March 21, 1958, filed in Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 31, 1958, and refiled in said Clerk's Office on August 29, 1958 as Map No. 1960.

SUBJECT to a Declaration of restrictions of lots of the Rich Haven Building Corp., filed on October 7th, 1953, in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1045 of Deeds at page 417.

SUBJECT to covenants, agreements and easements of record and rights of public utility companies. Being the same premises conveyed by Bearsville Plate Corp. to Gordon N. Mann and Mary Jane Mann, his wife, by deed dated August 10, 1940 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 10th day of December, 1968.

EDWARD M. P. GREENE, Referee.

JOHN E. RILEY, ESQ., Attorney at Law, Plaintiff's Office and P.O. Address, 433 Fair Street, Kingston, New York 12401

Christmas Gift Guide



GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

BERNIE SINGER — YOUR HEAD-QUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE HOME AND AUTO PRODUCTS. PRESENTS GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY. RADIOS, PHONOS, APPLIANCES, BICYCLES, ETC., ON LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS. ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, 338-1610

CHRISTMAS CARDS, GIFTS, ALL RELIGIOUS ARTICLES. THE KRAY SHOP, 362 BROADWAY.

Oil Color Painting Sets. Artist Easels & Supplies. SHULTS PAINT STORES, 37 No. Front St. & 20 Dedrick St.

OLIVER GARDENS NURSERY, 28 W. Hurley. Christmas trees, trimmings, fruits, vegetables, cold cuts. Agway products.

POLARIS snowmobiles, helmets, gloves, snowsuits, boots, goggles. 678-6053. Whittenburg Sales, Eves & weekends.

SKIS (HART), Henke Boots, Parkas, Ski Cigs, Whittmans Candy. Frank's Ski Shop, 70 No. Front.

Special book of Car Wash Tickets, 5 for \$10. CHARLIE'S ROCKET CAR WASH, 718 Broadway.

TOYS, Lionel Trains, Christmas Cigars, Whittmans Candy, Otto's Stationery Inc., 650 B'way.

TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIOS, ORTABLE & CONSOLE STEREO, MOTOROLA QUASER COLOR TV, LIGHTS RADIO & TV. Port Ewen. FE 1-2616

TRICOUNTY TYPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES. 688 Broadway. Your Camera Headquarters. AIRCRAFT CAMERA CENTER, 694 Broadway. 331-3141

GIFTS FOR HIM

ARIENS SNOWMOBILE — Snow Blower, (Attachments), McCulloch Chain Saws, Lawn Mowers, Jacobsen Rotary Mowers, complete D. ALBANY AVE. GARAGE INC. 338-1610

POLARIS SNOW MOBILE — GILSON SNOW THROWERS — Hurley Sales, Old Rte 209, 331-8371.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

AREA RUGS — quality domestic & imports. Gen. fur & oriental design. Dec. flr. pillows. Rug Den, 331-9005

For Christmas an year long — Sylvan Color TV, stereos & radios. Tel. Rad Company, 331-2812.

GE Appliances & Television. Large selection of phones, radios. AL'S APPLIANCE CENTER. Kingston Shopping Plaza. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. FE 8-1233

MADDEN'S RADIO & TV. Portable Phonographs, Stereo Phone, Variety of Radios & Televisions. 344 Broadway. FE 8-5491

ZENITH COLOR TV. SCHOLAR HOME APPLIANCES. 61 BROADWAY

GIFTS FOR MOTHER

ENNA JETTICK SHOES. Are sure to please mother. For the hard to fit. All widths, all sizes. Gift Certificates. YALLUMS, 317 Wall St.

GIFT IDEAS

Chairs, tables, silver, glassware, coffee urns, china, cribs, folding beds. Sav-On Rentals, 331-1007

RENTAL SERVICE

Chairs, tables, silver, glassware, coffee urns, china, cribs, folding beds. Sav-On Rentals, 331-1007

COAST-TO-COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

GIFTS FOR HER

A GIFT that will put you in solid all year long with your gal. A Wig from the prestige shop, HOUSE OF GLAMOUR. Large selection of styles, all prices. 56 No. Front St. 338-3275

SURPRISE HER THIS CHRISTMAS WITH A CAR OF HER OWN. CHOOSE NOW FROM OUR WIDE SELECTION OF BOTH NEW AND USED CARS.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 10th day of December, 1968.

EDWARD M. P. GREENE, Referee.

JOHN E. RILEY, ESQ., Attorney at Law, Plaintiff's Office and P.O. Address, 433 Fair Street, Kingston, New York 12401

ELLEN SHOP

Uniforms Ladies, Children's Wear. 366 B'way near Kingston Hospital

GIFT CERTIFICATES — all prices. Mickey's Beauty & Barber Shop. 60 No. Front St. 338-3275

See The King's Men

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc. 915 Albany Ave. 331-8890

Jerry Martin Pontiac SERVICE DEPT.

Will Be Closed Dec. 25-26-27

To Give Our Employees The Long Holiday Weekend With Their Families

Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc. 708 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

Classified Ads

BOX REPLIES
BY DV. SM. Y.Y.

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles
B.S.A. — YAMAHA — NORTON
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N.Y. CH 6-5351

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord OV 7-9234 Ker 3487

Foreign Cars
GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-0641

New Cars for Sale
SEE — AMERICA'S SAFEST AUTOMOBILES
BY
AMERICAN MOTORS
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W, FE 1-1412

Used Cars for Sale
As always for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3722

1963 BUICK REVERA — full power, 5 brand new tires, beautiful cond. \$1000. 338-0768

'66 BUICK Riviera Gran Sport — air conditioned. Full power. Original owner. Call days (914) 883-7351. Eve. after 6 p.m. 883-6437

1964 Buick Skylark — 38,000 miles, brand new tires, excel. cond. Must sell. Dr. Charon Smith, Benedict Hospital, Mon. Wed., Thurs.

BURTON E. DIETZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 331-8420

Cars Wanted at Honest John's JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

1964 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. Chevelle Malibu, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., r.h., real clean, reasonable. Terms and Trade. R. J. McSPIRIT, 338-3722

1964 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. sub. trans., r.h., low mileage, clean. Terms & Trades. R. J. McSPIRIT, 338-3722

CHEVY SEDAN — Corvair. New tires and new battery. Cheap. Call FE 1-2726.

DeMICO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
150 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

'62 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL Conv. A new rub. new trans., exc. run. cond. Also a '64 Ford Mustang with new rubber tires. 338-7798

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC. USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. (Opp. McDonald's) 331-7172

JEOP FRANCHISED Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W, Tel. 331-5822 or 338-5523

1964 KARMAN GHIA
Good condition
Phone 338-1334

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
1515 Albany Ave. 331-8790

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

Must Sell, owner moving overseas.
'68 Fastback Mustang, 4 sp. r.h., tach., exc. cond. \$2,200. 338-5861

1964 PONTIAC — Bonneville, good cond., new tires. FE 8-1233

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury Inc.
Formerly Old Capital Motors
Lincoln, Mercury, Buick, Oldsmobile
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE 8-5550

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHAWBROOK (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511

USED CAR LOT
Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5822 or 338-2200

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

'66 TRIUMPH TR4, 5 new Michelin tires, r.h. Call 679-5897 after 5 p.m.

TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS
KEN OSTERHOUT, Stone Ridge
Trades & Terms
587-9160 687-7349

WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR FORD TOP \$\$\$ ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD Inc.
FE 8-7800 Rt. 28 at the BRIDGE
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

Used Trucks for Sale
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Print one word in each space 5 average words to a line, minimum 3 lines
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Dear Abby

Boss 'Advances' for Yule

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune - N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, my friends say I'm pretty, and I am the new girl in a five-girl office. My boss told me if I needed a cash advance to buy Christmas presents he could arrange it and I wouldn't have to sign any notes or pay any interest. Then he took hold of both my shoulders and sort of pulled me toward him, but I made out like I thought it was a joke and I got away from him.

The truth is, I could sure use about \$200, but I am wondering if it would be a mistake to accept a cash advance?

BETTY IN BUFFALO

DEAR BETTY: I hate to spoil your Christmas, Kiddo, but there ain't no Santa Claus. If you could use a little cash (and who couldn't?) borrow it from a bank and be prepared to pay a legitimate rate of interest. At least when the note comes due you won't have to wrestle your banker for it.

DEAR ABBY: How does a mother go about telling her 7-year-old son that she and his father are getting a divorce?

On the advice of his attorney, my husband moved out of our house nearly 2 weeks ago, and I haven't the heart to tell our

little boy that he is not coming back. (I told him that Daddy was away on a business trip.) Ours on is a very sensitive child and he adores his father. How can I soften the blow?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell him the truth — that his father and you have decided that you would be happier living apart. And be sure to mention the word "divorce." It is better that he hear it from you than from the neighbors or the kids at school.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow with three small children. My income is limited, but I do get a sitter in when I am invited out for an evening by a certain gentleman who has been paying me quite a lot of attention lately. Question: Would it be proper to ask the gentleman to pay for my sitter? He has lots of money and isn't stingy with it.

ORANGERBURG, S. C.

DEAR ORANGERBURG: It's not proper to ASK, but if you "hint" a little and he OFFERS, it's proper to accept.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that a child born out of wedlock cannot be christened? Answer in the paper, please.

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: NO! A child born out of wedlock can indeed

be christened, and special efforts are usually made to do so. Talk to your clergyman. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY DECEMBER 22, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Exciting contact highlights day. You are able to relate to people. Some who share your interests become part of your life. Day when hopes, wishes can turn to realities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your views concerning home, security are sought. Today you can get your way. Key is to be sure you know what you desire. Be analytical. Strive for family harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on journeys, personal philosophy. Time now to consolidate views. Catch up on correspondence. Get in touch with relatives at a distance. Read and write. Form solid opinions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A mystery is solved. Means you find out where you stand. Applies especially to relations with mate, partner. Financial question is answered. Concessions made on both sides.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get counsel on possible expansion of current interest. Means project can go beyond present limitations. Today you learn of legal ins. outs. Be perceptive, modern; you have winner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can catch up on basic tasks. There is new vigor. You get going where structure is concerned. Means you build on solid base. Heed health advice. Don't overdo — avoid excess.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep promises made to youngsters. Engage in creative activity. Give of yourself. Spontaneous reactions gain best results. Shake off tendency to be reserved. Free-and-easy does it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conflict could arise between:

social invitation and family obligation. Let conscience be your guide. Stress on matters having to do with past commitments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study SCORPIO message. You may feel inclined to kick over traces. Naggling relative is but a temporary situation. Respond accordingly. Don't magnify minor irritation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Change due where finances are concerned. You accommodate one who needs aid — do so with good will. What you give will be repaid. Study accounts. Income potential is emphasized.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Enhance beauty of surroundings. Your personality shines; people feel your "glow." Cycle high. Circumstances turn in your favor. Highlight originality. Pioneering attitude favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Heed words of spiritual adviser. Be quiet within. Avoid strife. Accept situation which is created by necessity. Means you gain through diplomacy, not force. Message clear by tonight.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early — separated because of your unique interests, ideas and ideals. Very few can know you — those who do defend you and build you up as a kind of genius. Others refer to you as arrogant. You are going to make changes and do some traveling. Marital status due for revision.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY DECEMBER 23, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accomplishments today come in quiet, unobtrusive manner. Means gain depends upon harmony, diplomacy. You will need backing of loved one. Know this and strengthen family unit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Resolve issues. Those who are really loyal will not desert. You can forget about the others. Accent on how realistic are your wishes, desires. Separate fact from illusion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No day to say one thing and do another. Those with power, authority are observing. Key is to dig in for solid results. Relations with opposite sex intensify. Make a decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with desire to improve yourself. You no longer are satisfied with status quo. You reach beyond current horizons. This is good. Reward follows.

LEO (July 23-August 22): New view needed where budget, investments are concerned. Mate, partner makes definite move. You can safely take initiative. Your cycle is on upsurge. Begin planting seeds for future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be a careful observer. Let others make a choice. Study ARIES message. Not wise to push, force or cajole. Gain today comes through agreement, concession and diplomacy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Examine various possibilities, opportunities. Conditions are less than settled. Know this and give yourself room. Means play waiting game — with good humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative talents are utilized. Your are able to place stamp of your own individuality.

People respond. In turn you perform at your best. Day features favorable change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give attention to home, basic requirements. Don't close mind to progressive ideas. You have chance today to build on solid base. Overcome tendency toward indecision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now you can put policies into action. Means test convictions. You gain more co-operation than perhaps you imagined possible. Move ahead. Many feel kindly toward your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on how you utilize possessions. Don't try to be something you are not — be yourself. Avoid individual who constantly sings the blues. Appreciate your own assets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now you can successfully begin project. Stress individuality, originality. Dress up. Emphasize personality. Come out of shell. Make known your views. New contact is beneficial.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for travel. And, if single, marriage is on agenda. Change in domestic affairs is highlighted.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for PISCES, ARIES. Special word to LIBRA: key is moderation — avoid excess. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Quick Quiz

Q—Which nations are the five permanent members of the Security Council of the United Nations?

A—France, Great Britain, Nationalist China, Russia and the United States.

Q—What is the full name of U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations?

A—U Thant has only one name, as do most Burmese. U, a title of respect, has meaning similar to "mister."

Q—What is the most common fuel used in jet aircraft engines?

A—Kerosene. Both turboprop and conventional ramjet engines use it as fuel.

Q—When did the submarine become a part of the U.S. Navy?

A—The U.S. Navy's first submarine, the Holland, was launched in 1898 and accepted in 1900.

Q—Who was the first Negro to serve in the U.S. Cabinet?

A—Robert C. Weaver, appointed Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development by President L. B. Johnson in 1966.

Q—From which Missouri city did the famous Santa Fe and Oregon trails run?

A—Independence, which became the "Gateway to the West" for pioneers in the mid-1800s.

Q—Who was the first and only president of the United States to become Chief Justice?

A—William Howard Taft, appointed by President Warren Harding.

Q—What use, other than food, did the Egyptians make of honey?

A—They are believed to have used honey in embalming.

Q—What was the original reason for having slits in the back of men's jackets or coats?

A—The slits permitted horsemen to spread their coattails while riding.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



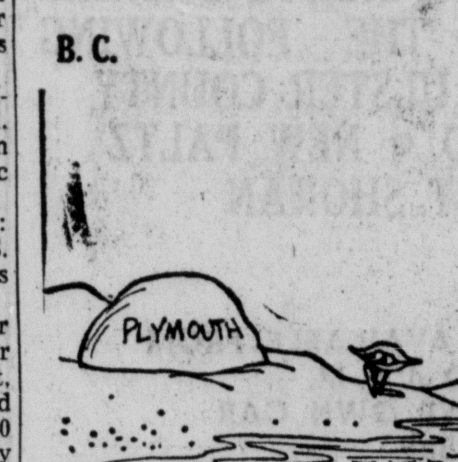
THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART

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Bridge

East Discards Were Fatal

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The South hand is too strong for a one no-trump opening and Sidney Lazard of New Orleans decided to open with one diamond rather than one club in the first round of the U.S. trials.

George Rapee of New York, sitting North, responded one heart to check for major suit and no-trump possibilities and the bidding proceeded to three no-trump in spite of East's one-spade overcall.

West studied for some time and finally decided to open his partner's suit. He led the 10 of spades and East made the good play of signaling strength with the nine rather than playing the ace or the king.

Sidney had to win this first spade. Then he rattled off five diamond tricks. East had to make three discards. He didn't think he could afford to unguard his queen of hearts. He was right about that. He couldn't

afford to let a spade go. Therefore he had to throw one heart and both of his clubs.

West's three discards were easy. He got rid of three little clubs but did signal club strength by throwing high and then low.

Now it was up to Sidney to work out a way to make nine tricks. He could try to drop the queen of hearts. He could try a finesse against West but you don't make the American team by trying losing plays. Sidney was pretty sure that he could look right into East's mind. He cashed his king of hearts, threw East in with a spade and waited.

He didn't have to wait long. East took his four spades and conceded the last two tricks. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Office Cat

A woman bought a new wig and thought it would be fun to surprise her husband at the office. She walked in on him and asked,

Mrs. Briggs — Do you think you could find a place in your life for a woman like me?

Mr. Briggs (snapped)—Not a chance. You remind me too much of my wife.

It hasn't been so many years ago when Heaven protected the working girl.

Now, it takes a wage-hour law, unemployment compensation, Social Security, health insurance, and a pension!

Sydney Smith, passing through a by-street behind St. Paul's London, heard two women abusing each other from opposite houses. "They will never agree," said the wit; "they argue from different premises."

NORTH 21
♥ 764
♦ A J 9 8
♣ Q J 10 7 3
♠ 8

WEST EAST (D)
♥ 10 5
♦ 10 4 3
♣ 8 5
♠ A 9 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♥ Q J 3
♦ K 5
♣ A K 9 4
♠ K Q J 10

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 N.T.

Pass 3 ♦ 1 ♣ 3 N.T.

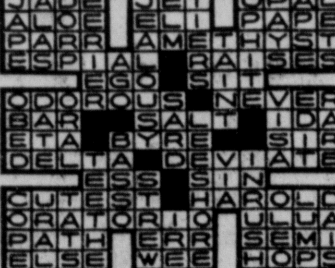
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 10

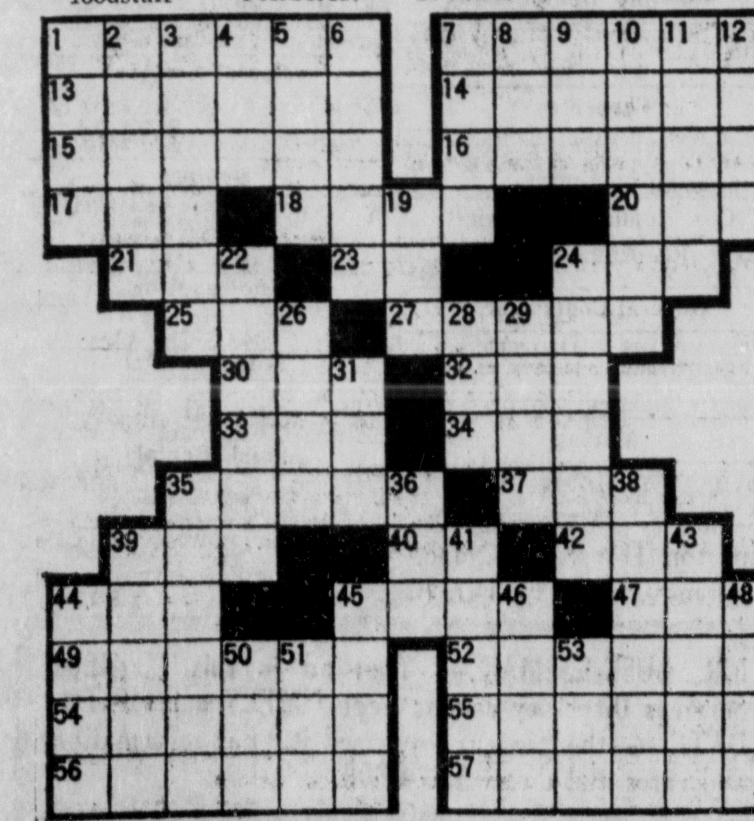
Horses, Horses

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Canvas shelters |
| 1 American breed of light horse | 37 Greek letter |
| 7 Famous jockey | 39 Golfer's term |
| 13 Fancy | 40 Unit of electricity |
| 14 Departs | 42 Abstract being |
| 15 Misplays at the race track | 44 Old Dutch measure |
| 16 Certify | 45 Sunken fence |
| 17 Son of Gad (Bib.) | 47 Beak (zool.) |
| 18 Swedish weight | 49 Place for horses |
| 20 Yugoslav city | 52 Lodger |
| 21 Mariner's direction | 54 Continued story |
| 23 Thus | 55 Larials |
| 24 Cooking utensil | 56 Bartered |
| 25 Far off (comb. form) | 57 Natural fats |
| 27 Boxes | DOWN |
| 30 Roman bronze | 1 Length of a horse race |
| 32 Mrs. Johnson | 2 Smells |
| 33 King (Fr.) | 3 Withstand |
| 34 Hawaiian foodstuff | 4 Aeriform fuel |
| | 5 Philippine sweetsop |
| | 6 Arboreal |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| homes | condiment |
| 7 Wolfhound | 36 Body of water |
| 8 Soak flax | 38 Inborn |
| 9 Feline animal | 39 Father (Latin) |
| 10 Oatlike grasses | 41 Breed of heavy draft horse |
| 11 Plant exudate | 43 Hindu guitar |
| 12 Hops' kilns | 44 Helper (ab.) |
| 19 Goddess of the dawn | 45 Retained by force |
| 22 One who wears | 46 Chemical suffixes |
| 24 Extol | 48 Miss Mysore |
| 26 Boy's name | 50 Offer as at a horse auction |
| 28 Explosive sound | 51 New Guinea port |
| 29 Sopping | 53 Entangle |
| 31 Be seated | |
| 35 Italian | |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Local Radio Highlights

Saturday

8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Now on Kingston's Big W, Paul Harvey News and Commentary. Twice daily hear radio's top news commentator with his incisive reports on the day's happenings. Paul Harvey News, part of ABC radio, a service of WBAZ in Kingston.

WBZ 1550

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WGHO-AM 920

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WKNY 10 a. m. - 2 p. m. Jack Marquardt entertains the housewives with musical selections over WKNY.

1490

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



timorous (TIM-uh-rus) full of fear; afraid

It is hard to understand why Linda becomes so timorous everytime she sees a dog on the street. Mountain climbing, a sport requiring skill and courage, is not advised for a timorous individual. During the last thunderstorm they became so timorous that they actually clung to each other.

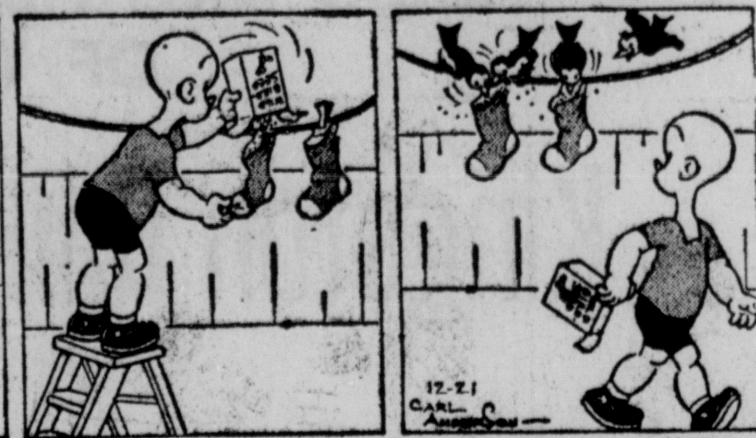
By J. R. WILLIAMS



By WALT DISNEY



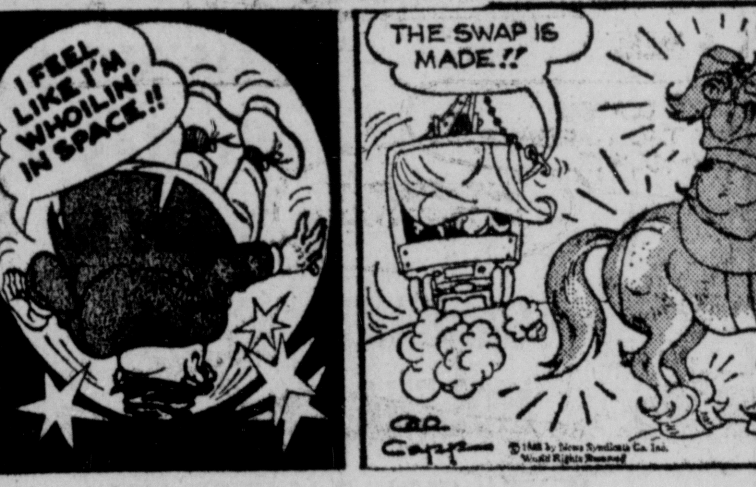
By CARL ANDERSON



By **LESLIE TURNER**



By AL CAPP



1



By V. T. HAMLIN



R. WALT WETTERBERG



Saturday Afternoon

(6) A Very Special Occasion (C)
(7) Movie
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Sunday Movie
Special, "They Shall
Not Die"
(17) News in Perspective
5:30 (2) Ted Mack and the
Original Amateur
Hour (C)
(4) The Frank McGee
Sunday Report (C)
6:00 (2) The Nixon-Eisenhower
Wedding (C)
(6) Julia (C) (R)
(17) The Invaders (C)
(17) Critique
6:30 (2) Eye on New York (C)
(6) Total Information
News (C)
6:50 (13) Let's Play Square
7:00 (2) (10) Doctor Sues'
How the Grinch Stole
Christmas (C) (R)
(4) (6) The New Adventures
of Huckleberry
Finn (C)
(7) (13) Land of the

(11) 12 O'Clock High
(7) NET Journal
7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (C).
(4) Walt Disney's
Wonderful World of
Color (C)
(5) Sunday Playhouse,
"Going My Way"
Bing Crosby
8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan
Show (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) (13) The F.B.I. (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
Hour
(17) Public Broadcast
Laboratory
8:30 (4) (6) The Mothers In-
Law (C)

9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers
Brothers Comedy
Hour (C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
(7) (13) Sunday Night
Movie, "The Great
Sioux Massacre"
Joseph Cotten (C)
(11) Naked City
9:30 (11) One Life (C)
(17) NET Playhouse
10:00 (2) (10) Mission Impos-
sible (C)
(4) (6) The Beautiful
Phyllis Diller Show
(5) 10 O'Clock News
with George
Scharren (C)
(11) Rawhide

10:30 (5) The King Family Christmas Special
11:00 (2) CBS News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(4) News (C)
(6) News Final (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Nightbeat with Tom Kirby and George LeZotte (C)
(11) The Eleventh Hour
(13) Sunday Night News (C)
11:15 (2) WBNS-TV News Late Report (C)
(6) Wonderful World Sports (C)
11:20 (6) Critics' Choice, "The Goddess" Lloyd Bridges (C)
(13) Cinema Showcase.

11:30	(2)	The Late Show, "The Nun's Story" Audrey Hepburn (C)
	(4)	The Sunday Night Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
	(5)	The David Susskind Show (C)
	(7)	Movie
	(10)	The Late Show, "Magnificent Amberson" Joseph Cotton (11) Encounter (C)
12:00	(11)	Day of Discovery
12:30	(11)	Equal Time (C)
1:00	(5)	News Headlines

Big Show Business Losses

minutes she illustrated, in minute detail, the finer points of Willie's swing. The interview was great, and so was she.

Earthy Films

Hugo Haas was not so well known, but a sort of minor cult of late-night television movie nuts, including me, has been devoted to his small, earthy films about perachetically attractive characters caught in the inevitable tide of their own weaknesses.

Haas, who died recently in Vienna, had a stage career, and was in some major American movies, such as "A Bell for Adano" and "King Solomon's Mines." But it was, curiously, the small films he made and starred in that endear him to his cult.

Jimmy Cannon column in a newspaper. Max walked by, snatched the paper out of my hands, said "eat now-read later," and intimidated me through the door.

Dick Maney died a while back, and you could write a lot of paragraphs about him. There has never been a more stylish, more honest, more literate press agent, and few newspapermen can write half as well as he did. When Maney died, "Variety" ran an editorial about him, and it included this anecdote:

"Billy Rose once told him, 'Let's steal a column in tomorrow's papers.' Maney answered, 'we don't have to steal it. It's there. Let's use it.'"

BARBS

Saturday

4:30 P.M. (2) "MR. MAGOO'S STORYBOOK" (color-cartoon) Voice of Magoo, Jim Backus—Mr. Magoo portrays all seven dwarfs in the story of Snow White.

5:00 P.M. (10) "THE PAINTED HILLS" Lassie — Lassie acts to avenge the murder of her master.

9:00 P.M. (4) "WHITE CHRISTMAS" (color-musical) Bing Crosby—Tale of holiday romance about a couple of song-and-dance men trying to drum up business at a snowless Maine resort.

9:00 P.M. (6) "WHITE CHRISTMAS" (color-musical) Bing Crosby

11:00 P.M. (9) "THE STRANGLER OF BLACKMOOR CASTLE" (mystery) Karin Dor—Scotland Yard investigates mysterious murders at an old English castle.

11:00 P.M. (13) "THE YOUNG MR. PITT" Robert Donat—The story of the career of the man who became Prime Minister of England at the age of 24 during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

11:30 P.M. (10) "BELLS OF ST. MARY'S" Bing Crosby—A young priest and a Mother Superior make plans to entice a wealthy skinkint to build them new surroundings.

11:30 P.M. (2) "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" (drama-color) Rock Hudson—A rich playboy who feels responsible for the death of a doctor decides to devote his life to the study of medicine.

11:30 P.M. (7) "SAY ONE FOR ME" (color-musical) Bing Crosby — A priest in New York theater district helps a friend who is working in a shady night club.

11:45 P.M. (6) "HEAVENS ABOVE" Peter Sellers

1:30 A.M. (4) "CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO" (mystery) Sidney Blackmer — When several persons are killed at the famed gambling resort, Charlie and his No. 1 son come under suspicion of murder.

1:35 A.M. (2) "MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES" (biography) James Cagney—Story of L. Chaney who rose to fame as one of the silent screen's great actors.

1:45 A.M. (7) "CORRIDORS OF BLOOD" (melodrama) Boris Karloff—A London surgeon experiments on himself in an attempt to perfect an anesthetic.

Nixon Sees Peace Soon; War Money for Cities

By DANIEL RAPOPORT
NEW YORK (UPI)—President-elect Richard Nixon reportedly feels the war in Vietnam will end soon and he is hopeful savings will result that can be spent fighting poverty in America. He has been quoted as saying that if he had his way—and the money—he would spend \$50 billion on cities right now.

The summation of Nixon's views came from Carl Stokes of Cleveland, one of four mayors who on Friday sat down with the president-elect and his advisor on urban problems, Daniel Moynihan.

The mayors came away pleased. Meeting with the press afterwards in the Hotel Pierre, Nixon's headquarters, they agreed that Nixon seemed to understand the depth of the problems facing cities.

Stokes said the president-elect recognized that solutions were going to require money and more money.

Impression of Optimism
"I got the impression of optimism from him that the (Vietnam) conflict is going to be resolved soon with, hopefully, some of the committee funds from there then being able to be concentrated upon this domestic war on poverty that we do have here," Stokes said. "He said that if he had \$50 billion more to give the cities right now he would give it, but he does not have \$50 billion more."

Said Mayor Floyd Hyde of Fresno, Calif.: "I think he has laid to rest some of the speculation that has been going on since the election, namely, that the federal government in his leadership would get out of the business of helping the cities, even though he does look for greater involvement of the private sector, he made it equally clear that this does not mean a cutback in the commitment and the part that the federal government must play and the involvement of state government."

Followed Announcements
Nixon's session with the mayors followed his surprise announcement that he would name his career diplomat Charles P. Yost as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Nixon's schedule today included appointments with Postmaster General-designate Winton Blount, Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers and Henry Kissinger, Nixon's foreign policy advisor, and Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa.

Later in the day, the president-elect planned to participate in the rehearsal of his daughter Julie's wedding at the Marble Collegiate Church and afterward join the wedding party for dinner at a midtown restaurant.

In other developments Friday, Nixon:

- Said he plans to meet with as many of the world's leaders as he can after his Jan. 20th inauguration.
- Authorized Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler to announce that Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, deputy commander of allied forces in Vietnam, is on loan to the Nixon transition operation in New York, assisting on national security matters.



Wedding Next

Blushing bride-to-be Julie Nixon (L) is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Richard Nixon, and sister, Tricia, as they leave Cosmopolitan Club in New York following pre-wedding luncheon. The luncheon was hosted by Julie's Smith College roommate, Susan Harvin of Houston, Tex. Julie will marry David Eisenhower Sunday in New York. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

NEWCOMBE

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Yule Meet Between U.S., Cong On Release of Yank Prisoners

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The United States today agreed to an unprecedented Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to negotiate the release of three American prisoners of war.

The meeting at Thanh Dien, 50 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border, was proposed by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front in a radio broadcast Thursday. The American reply was broadcast over Armed Forces Radio several times throughout the day.

The NLF has said it will fly the Viet Cong flag at the meeting, and U.S. military sources in Tay Ninh City said there would be no objection to this.

Go Anywhere
"They're flying their flag out there anyway," said one source. "We want our boys released from the hell-hole prisons they are kept in. We'll go where the Viet Cong want us to go."

The prisoners whose release will be negotiated were identified by the NLF as Thomas Nelson Jones, Donald L. Smith and James Bringham. Their ranks and home towns were not announced.

They are among 1,515 U.S. servicemen classified as missing in action or as prisoners of war. The NLF last released prisoners in November 1967 when three Army sergeants were freed in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

The U.S. announcement was issued by Lt. Gen. Walter Kerwin, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force.

The announcement came several hours after South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu warned he might back out of the Paris peace talks if the enemy launches an offensive at Saigon, and predicted it would try such an attack again.

Asked at a news conference if he would walk out of the talks in the wake of an attack, Thieu replied: "If the Communists force me to, I will do it."

Only one significant ground fight was reported in war action.

About 1,000 U.S. troops caught 300 enemy soldiers moving 258 miles northwest of Saigon, blocked their escape and battered the enemy for 7½ hours Friday with bombs and artillery.

Military spokesmen said at least 30 enemy dead were counted. One U.S. soldier was reported killed and six were wounded.

Fifteen miles farther north, an artillery battery pounded another 60 enemy on the move. An aerial observer said he counted 15 enemy bodies.

Seek Yule Truce
There was speculation the U.S.-Viet Cong meeting might lead to a discussion of extending unilateral cease-fires during the holiday season.

The NLF has declared three-day ceasefires for Christmas, New Year's and the Tet Lunar New Year Feb. 17. The South Vietnamese government, the United States and the other allies have declared only a 24-hour cease-fire for Christmas.

U.S. officers concede the Communist command has the capability for an attack on Saigon with 25,000 troops available, but they say it would be a military disaster for the enemy. The allies have about 80,000 troops to block such an assault, about half of them in the immediate area of Saigon, plus massive supporting arms, bombers and artillery.

Tight Security Lid on Pueblo Crew; Release May Come Within 48 Hours

By PHILIP BROWN
SEOUL (AP) — The Korean truce village of Panmunjom was under a tight security lid today amid reports that 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo might be released Sunday or Monday.

The South Korean Christian Broadcasting System reported that the United States and North Korea held their 28th private meeting today to settle final details of the men's release.

Quoting unidentified diplomatic sources, the radio station said that if everything goes well at today's meeting, the crewmen would be freed Sunday or Monday. It said both sides already have reached general agreement on the release and would not have much difficulty in working out the final procedural details.

The Seoul daily Kyunghyang Shinmoon, which correctly predicted two meetings early this week, published a story similar to the radio report.

U.S. military and diplomatic officials, however, refused to comment on the progress of the negotiations or on where, when and how the Pueblo crew might be released. But a high government source in Washington said North Korea had agreed to free the men and that he would not rule out the possibility that the American sailors would be on their way home by Christmas.

Korean newspapers said that at the 27th secret meeting on the Pueblo, held Thursday, the United States agreed to admit that the ship intruded into North Korea's "contiguous waters," before it was seized Jan. 23.

The term skirts the question of whether the Pueblo violated North Korea's 12-mile limit, a statement which North Korea has demanded. The United States has said it has no evidence that the ship violated orders to remain outside North Korean territorial waters.

Korean newspapers also quoted unidentified sources as saying the United States is seeking to substitute "another appropriate term" for a public apology demanded by North Korea.

TV Takes Firm Stand; Violence Not Overdone

By ISABELLE MCCAIG HALL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The discussions ranged from "Captain Kangaroo" to "Bewitched,"

the "FBI" and "Gunsmoke," but the television industry is standing firm that there is not a disproportionate amount of violence in its current programming.

The President's Commission on Violence questioned the heads of the nation's three television networks Friday for more than eight hours without cracking their insistence of this and the absolute necessity that television news by protected by the First Amendment.

The Friday session concluded the commission's current phase of investigating violence in America, as it relates to the communications media. The panel will now hold private meetings and is scheduled to issue an interim report on findings sometime next month.

Presidents Frank Stanton of CBS and Julian Goodman of NBC were most adamant in their insistence that neither the commission nor any other governmental agency has the right to question their news judgment.

ABC President Leonard H. Goldenson said "We reject any attempt to abridge the freedom of our news department as we see it."

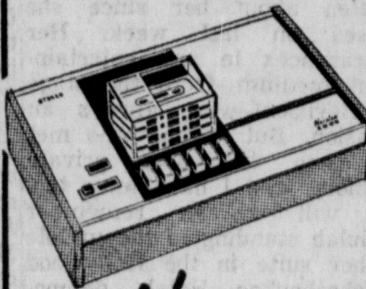
The three said the thought their networks' current program fare provided a balanced diet with no more emphasis on violence than exists in real life. They said, however, that the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had led them to a reappraisal of how they were treating violent matter.

CBS' "Captain Kangaroo" was praised as the only live children's show of its kind on the air.

Goldenson said "Bewitched," a comedy about a housewife whose nose twitches, and the "FBI" were the network's most popular shows. He justified violence on the FBI because it was a public information type show based on real cases stressing law enforcement.

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CHRISTMAS DAY
DECEMBER 25th

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
DEADLINES

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Thursday, Dec. 26	11 a. m. Mon., Dec. 23
Friday, Dec. 27	11 a. m. Tues., Dec. 24
Saturday, Dec. 28	11 a. m. Thurs., Dec. 26
Saturday Tempo	10 a. m. Thurs., Dec. 26

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Tempo

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1968



*Hiding Behind a Chair, Connie Radell Catches Santa in the Act
(Tempo's Cover Santa is Bob Bain of the Freeman Advertising Staff)*

Full Week's TV Listing From Dec. 22, Thru Dec. 28

In Which Tempo Takes Over for Santa

(If we could exchange places with that venerable gentleman, jolly old Saint Nick, for just a few brief hours on Christmas Eve—we'd make that annual trip by reindeer-driven sleigh and leave these very special presents from TEMPO beneath the Christmas trees of the great and near-great.)

Lyndon Baines Johnson—a color TV set so he can watch Richard Nixon blanch at all those problems he was never able to solve either.

George Wallace—a poll that shows him ahead for a change. Kingston's still-to-be-rebuilt Urban Renewal areas—a complexion care kit.

Mayor John Lindsay—the lead in a road company production of "Fiorello" should he lose his present job at election time.

All our vain friends—One of those new fangled make-up mirrors that doesn't lie.

The entire Freeman editorial staff—an electric pencil sharpener on each and every desk.

Yul Brynner and Don Rickles—their own personal keys to Wig City.

Hubert H. Humphrey—a chain of highly profitable drugstores across the Midwest.

Mayor Raymond Garraghan—one of those revolutionary new ceramic roasting pans from Italy into which he can pop his critics and watch them come out self-basted.

Mrs. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis—the Sistine Chapel, which is about the only thing she hasn't already got.

All our football buff friends—a back-to-back, four-hour special of "Heidi" and "Alice in Wonderland" to be scheduled in the prime time TV slot reserved for the Sugar Bowl game.

Liz Taylor—another divorce-free year.

Freeman sports editor Charlie Tiano—a pigskin suede cap to wear to the N. Y. Giants games.

All our taxpayer friends who want to know NOW if they'll be hit with a county sales tax—a copy of Anthony Burgess's book, "The Right To An Answer."

Congressman Joe Resnick—an Aloha lei and a Christmas trip to Hawaii instead of Vietnam this year.

Doris Day—a chance to come out from behind that wholesome soda fountain facade and play the title role in Salome.

Aristotle Onassis—a bit more dash and style to go with all that money.

Lady Bird Johnson—a gull sanctuary named in her honor.

Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld, who clouted West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger in the eye—a crack at Nino Benvenuti's title.

Folk singer Pete Seeger—a pair of hip boots for wading "Knee Deep in the Big Muddy," equipped with steel-plated toes for kicking TV censors who axe the song from network shows.

Mayor Richard Daley—the lead in the remake of the old Edward G. Robinson movie, "Little Caesar."

All those patriotic Americans who helped to defend the dollar by giving up those trips abroad they couldn't afford anyway—free tickets to the Inaugural Ball.

Ralph Nader—the Lincoln Steffens Medal for Muckraking.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, for even considering an attempt to determine how much a housewife is worth in dollars and cents—five months of hard KP duty in the White House kitchen.

Andy Warhol—the Phew-litzer prize for the worst book of the year.

All our friends who get our Christmas cards late this year—a Pony Express rider to deliver them personally next year.

All those New York City kids caught in the school strike—an

A-plus on their report cards for patience and fortitude.

Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk, who wines and dines his American prisoners—the Perle Mesta Medal for Hospitality.

Those vandals who damaged Kingman Park's Little League field—a 10-mile jogging jaunt around the bases and 30 days of incarceration in the dugout.

Downtown Kingston—a new City Hall.

Those skiers who headed right back to the slopes after the chair lift collapsed at Ski Windham—a silver trophy for bravery.

Jesse Unruh—the governorship of California because he's worked so hard to get it.

Harry Thayer—an armor-plated, pigeon-proof suit and crash helmet.

The CIA—the Red Badge of Courage Award for fessin' up that it was secretly financing all those private organizations.

The Green Bay Packers—Vince Lombardi back on the coaching bench.

Spiro Agnew—a guest appearance on Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In so he can become a household word overnight.

Jose Feliciano—an American Legion citation for his unique approach to singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Beatles—a one-way ticket back to Liverpool to remind them of their origins.

Frank Sinatra—a sartorially splendid suit tailored from a red-checked tablecloth to wear in those Budweiser commercials he does for TV.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller—at the very least, an ambassadorship.

Tempo "Potpourri" columnist Joan Wolnoski—a solid gold, ruby studded swizzle stick from Tiffany's to stir her wine while dining out at all those restaurants.



COMMUNICATIONS TROUBLE—and it's double—has developed between this Santa Claus and a set of twins. Sometimes the excitement of seeing Santa is more than a little girl—or her sister—can take without tears. Frightened and crying, all they want at the moment is their momma. Tempo, playing Santa for the accompanying column, had no such problems in drawing up our gift list for the year.

TV's "Mayberry RFD" series—a title change to something more modern like "Zip Code 14289."

Sen. Eugene McCarthy—a bag of fortune cookies so he'll know better next time.

The crew of the Pueblo—Christmas at home and the next 364 days, too.

A College Happening—New Kind of Art

"Happenings" have now become an accepted and recognizable word in our daily vocabulary. And high time, too, since happenings started early in history.

But if they were indeed around for centuries, it remained for modern day artist, Allan Kaprow, to revive them in 1959. Drawing on the concepts

of Dadaism and Surrealism, Kaprow has been staging a series of highly unorthodox performances here, there and everywhere in recent years. Thousands of others have followed suit and the accompanying publicity has revived the use of the word.

One does not have to be hip to know that happenings are

performances of painting, collage, dance and music which originate from audience-participants. It's a spontaneous approach for the audience-artist to relate to a situation of natural phenomena with a degree of intensity, that they would not otherwise bring to life.

For this reason, news that things would be HAPPENING in

the Visual Arts Program of Ulster County Community College one afternoon last week sounded like an EVENT worth attending. As it turned out, it was.

Over on the Stone Ridge campus, in Gallery Hall, A Collage Happening made for a merry scene. To pave the way for its "Object & Things in Space" event, Visual Arts Co-ordinator Ruth Muroff and her assistants had been carefully hoarding and stock-piling masonite, nails, boards, wire, plastics and a wide assortment of other objects. At the announced hour a horde of students and faculty members descended on the Gallery Hall of the John Burroughs Science Building to try their artistic flair at utilizing the stock-pile of objects and thing-a-ma-jigs for a free-for-all collage happening.

Using what was on hand, or bringing along a few rarities of their own, they hammered nails, strung wires, swung plastics in space and became totally involved in creating an on-the-spot work of art.

Amateurs at Work

Nails hammered into masonites. Plastic squares were cut into stars and ball-shaped ornaments. Students swayed on step ladders. With holiday happiness, the crowd went to work, creating a something out of a nothing, laughing at the results, dodging in and out of the stockpile and trying to avoid each other. The happening had turned the hall into a studio filled with dozens of amateur artists. Lights flashed, fledgling sculptors worked, assemblages were created in an instant and hung into place in festive array. The all-at-once rush of events was almost too swift to follow.

A barrage of objects melted and mixed in a Christmasy Coney Island dreamscape. An atmosphere of playfulness prevailed, yet there was intensity, too, in this happening fling. The crowd had an alchemy of its own and it worked to produce an event that would have some artistic meaning. Finally, jubilant, elated, exhausted, "Object & Things in Space" was a completed reality. As far as one's field of vision could encompass, the Gallery Hall was a Yuletide mirage with a beauty that had resulted from nothing so much as spontaneous improvisations.

And their involvement was not simply in the sense of participating in the Happening Collage, but also in the more existential sense of having things happen.

Totally Diverse

What was produced art-wise at UCCC was an assemblage of startling agglomerations of diverse objects. That's as it should be, says Visual Arts Co-ordinator Ruth Muroff, who views objects as "extensions of man, the results of creative energy which then assume their own existence and identity."

As such, she feels, they are a form of communication and the documentation of a society. By their presence in the environment of the Gallery Hall last week, the objects in the collage happening seemed to be making demands on the viewers. The participants were reacting to them, using them, accepting them, rejecting them, and questioning them.

One has to admit that a Happening is a powerful invention when one is a spectator to such an event. It destroys at one

(Continued on Page 20)



ADDING THE FINAL TOUCHES to the holiday College Happening at Ulster County Community College are (l-r) Craig Jennings and Linda Lottridge, two students at the college who participated in the event. Completed collage was an intriguing assemblage of license plates, string, bottle caps, posters, boxes, cans, automotive parts and other objets de art. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines)



ESOPUS BARNs, designed by Julian Burroughs and looking as though they had been transplanted to the Hudson Valley from the English countryside, are now being renovated into a complex that will mean added entertainment for area

residents. Just purchased by a team of businessmen, the rustic, two-story buildings will shortly become a restaurant, rathskeller and boutique, among other things.

Barns Blossom Into Museum & Boutique

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

In the days when the landed gentry presided over much of the acreage of the Hudson Valley, their barns were often as important to them as their homes. They built them sturdily and they built them large and they built them in all shapes — round, square, rectangular, octagonal. Even so, few have been able to withstand the weather and the deterioration of the years.

Following the early Dutch farmers and the genteel gentry to the shores of the Hudson were a group of formidable financial tycoons, who had amassed great fortunes in industry and commerce. One of these was the legendary Colonel Payne, who built his white-columned mansion above the river at West Park. Shunning

the round barns popularized by the communal-living Shakers, the octagonal barns built by the superstitious to ward off bad luck, and the wooden-slabbed barns of neighboring farmers, he looked for an architect who could design for his palatial estate a barn to end all barns — one that would juxtapose elegantly with his manor house.

He found his designer in Julian Burroughs, the son of John Burroughs, that famed naturalist who roamed the Catskills and wrote of their beauty for all the world to read.

What Burroughs designed for Payne were barns that only an earthquake could topple. Built of two-foot thick cutstone walls, they boasted reinforced concrete floors and roofs of steel truss construction.

But the esthetic tastes of Col. Payne demanded architectural beauty as well as sturdiness.

Burroughs gave him that, too, with soaring Romanesque archways, many cupolas, a towering 80-foot clock tower, and other decorations. Once constructed on its rustic hillside setting, the sprawling, two-story behemoth was reminiscent of the old country estates of merry England.

And the barns endured. If their architecture was typical of others built in this valley by those tycoons of another age, their heritage has outlived many another.

Still standing today, they have just become a part of the boom that's now taking place in Esopus. But, unlike many old buildings involved in real estate transactions these days, they will not succumb to the bulldozer or dynamiter. They're being renovated into a complex that will add much to this area.

The barns were at one time

a portion of the former Wiltwyck School in Esopus. Now they have become the property of Philip Hellreigel, of Islip, L. I., and James Shields, of Warwick. Highland real estate broker Jean S. Roumelis, who negotiated the sale, said the property bought by the two men includes the large, two-story barns, creamery, and two residences — all set on 255 scenic acres. It adjoins the new MacLaren School and is across Route 9W from the Marist Brothers Novitiate.

Hammers were ringing, saws were buzzing, and carpenters were busy this week inside the barns. Under the direction of Albert Mauri, architect for the project which will take over the buildings, workmen were completely renovating the interiors of all the structures on the property. Good news for restoration and preservation

enthusiasts, however, was the promise by Mauri that the exteriors will remain unchanged and all historical details will be left intact.

The new owners, Hellreigel and Shields, are president and vice-president respectively of Doran Phillips, Inc., a New York City insurance firm. Their plan is to move their entire business operations to Esopus from their present John Street offices.

But that's not all. The public will eventually find the new complex to be a virtual funland of entertainment. For among other things included in the renovation will be a gourmet restaurant, a cozy rathskeller, a fine museum, and old country store selling wares of bygone days, a skimobile rental agency, and a boutique filled to overflowing with modern day wares.

Woodstock Poets at Cubiculo Sunday Afternoon

Poetry, film, dance, theatre — it's all part of The Cubiculo, an experimental theatre of the National Shakespeare Company that holds forth on New York City's West 51st Street.

And since The Cubiculo is

known as a stage for fresh, innovative performing arts and a professional outlet for worthy new ideas, experiments and directions, it stands to reason that among the talented poets who will be appearing there this season are Woodstocker Holly

Beye and Tad Richards, of High Falls.

In a new poetry reading series just instituted by The Cubiculo, poets and players alike will be presented in the programs to be offered on Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the new experimental art center at 414 West 51st Street, New York.

Tomorrow afternoon's featured program is billed as "Two Woodstock Poets" and will have Holly Beye and Tad Richards, both playwright-poets, with songs. Miss Beye will concentrate on poems and songs and Mr. Richards on poems accompanied by his own guitar.

A Testing Ground

The Cubiculo has been called "an exciting arena for the new — the unseen and unheard idea," and has earned a formidable reputation as a workshop for the intermingling of the arts on one stage. As a testing ground for new playwrights, a showcase for the folk movies of the streets, a stage for the development of new dance forms, and an intimate platform for poets and players to make the written word come alive, The Cubiculo is worth a visit when one is in Manhattan. Tomorrow afternoon's session, particularly, has local appeal, for many area residents have seen stage works by Miss Beye and

Mr. Richards performed, read by the authors themselves or their poetry, or heard it read others.



HOLLY BEYE

(Photo by Valdivia)



TAD RICHARDS

Holiday Art Show at Solway Includes Several by Cavael

Paintings by a quartet of prize-winning artists will go on display today in the lounge of Solway House, the year 'round resort on the Woodstock-Saugerties Road. The unusual exhibit will run through Jan. 1.

Among the artists represented will be Rolf Cavael, Prussian artist whose promising career was brought to a temporary halt during Hitler's reign in Germany. Following a dispute with Goebbels, Cavael was tracked down and committed to the concentration camp at Dachau. Forbidden to paint, he was able to produce only small, palm-sized abstract drawings between 1936 and 1945. In the decade following, his work gained acclaim in Europe and America. He is a favorite artist of many collectors; has exhibited throughout the U.S. and Europe in more than 30 one-man shows and in two-man shows with Kandinsky and Arp.

In other major shows, his work has been shown along with that of Chagall, Marc, Miro and Winter in galleries from New York, Milan and Verona to Berlin, Sao Paulo and Chicago. A founding member of the Zen group of artists in Munich, he is the subject of a 1965 book.

Paints Music

Cavael shies away from the temptation to use symbols; strives for a harmony of form, line and color that he describes as trying to "paint music." Among his paintings exhibited at Solway House are some which found their inspiration in the Far East.

Solway owners, Jack and Martha Walters, have also included works by Sam Spanier, New York City-turned-Woodstock artist, in the holiday show. Spanier, who has also acted on the professional stage, studied in Paris; has exhibited in one-man shows in Manhattan and in groups shows in Paris and around the east. A winner of the Lorian Fund Award, his paintings in abstract expressionist style are in many famous collections including the New York and Baltimore Museums of Modern Art.

Works by Gertrude Shibley may also be seen at Solway daily during the run of the

show. A New York artist who studied at Pratt Institute and the School of Fine Arts, she has had several one-man shows in New York and has exhibited in group shows in the East, South and New England.

One of the few women artists whose works are owned by many private collectors, she's listed in Who's Who in American Art and is a noted awards winner.

Rounding out the quartet of artists exhibiting at Solway through the Christmas season is Vol Quitzow, California born artist, muralist, and stage designer. A graduate of UCLA, he has gained an excellent reputation in many West Coast group shows; has exhibited recently in New York.

Some of the paintings in the Solway exhibit are available at popular prices.

A Collage Happening—New Kind

(Continued From Page 18) blow many deadly forms. Far from formal (and some happenings are formal), the Stone Ride student-faculty happening was thoroughly spontaneous and generated intoxicating energy. It was a lesson in learning how to come up with immediate solutions, full participation and rejection of the tedious process

of solving problems according to the rules.

UCCC's Collage - Happening was an unusual experience and a fun way to help celebrate the coming holiday season. The completed scene had a Christ-mas flavor and produced a new kind of art—no artists—no audience, just people taking part in an experience together. (TG)

Writes Book on 'Broadcasting'

What makes small radio and TV stations run and what's the latest in new broadcast equipment is reviewed in a new textbook, just published and co-authored by area resident, Thomas C. Durfey. Durfey is director of instructional media at Dutchess Community College and his book is titled "Broadcasting."

The textbook, written with Richard C. Cobb, professor of speech at Onondaga Community College, Syracuse, is designed for freshman courses in broadcasting. It was published by Monographic Press, Darien, Conn., and is already required reading at such universities as Onondaga, Dutchess, Marist and Fordham.

Knowing full well that the beginner is most apt to get his start at the bottom of the ladder, the authors concentrate on the various departments of small radio and TV stations. Also included in the text, however, are chapters on the latest broadcast equipment and current operational problems.

A native of Poughkeepsie, Durfey attended local public schools there; earned his BA and MA degrees in physics from Union and Dartmouth Colleges respectively. He's currently a candidate for the Ph.D. in educational TV at New York University. At Dutchess College he produces educational TV lessons and consults with the faculty on multi-media presentations.

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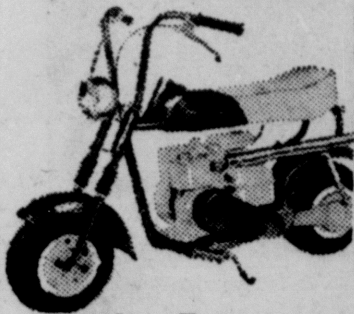


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Original Drawings by Fifty French Authors Shown

An exhibit of original drawings and paintings by 19th and 20th Century French writers, owned and loaned by long-time Woodstock resident Dr. Artine Artinian, are currently on display at Bowdoin College's Hawthorne-Longfellow Library in Brunswick, Maine.

The unique collection is being circulated among American colleges and universities by the French Cultural Services of New York. Loaned by Dr. Artinian, who recently moved to Miami, Fla., after many years of residence in Woodstock, the exhibit has special significance for Bowdoin. Dr. Artinian was a member of the Class of 1931 at the college; went on to become Professor of French, Emeritus,

at Bard College. He is generally considered the world's leading historian and scholar of Guy de Maupassant.

Some 90 pen or ink drawings, sketches and watercolors by 50 French authors are included in the exhibit. Some of the writer-artists represented in the Artinian collection are Victor Hugo, Valery, Andre Malraux, and Jean Cocteau.

The works range from quick sketches, cartoons and caricatures to portraits and formal studies. All reveal a rarely seen aspect of the writers who, famous for their literary talents, are rarely appreciated for their artistic ability.

Great Movers

A spokesman for the French

Embassy said of the exhibit: "Here line and color supersede the word and sentence—evoking beyond the individuality of each of the authors, the great movements of French literature with which they were associated: Realism, Symbolism, Surrealism, the Moderns, etc. . . ."

Bowdoin College conferred an honorary Doctor of Letters degree on its distinguished alum-

nus, Dr. Artinian, in 1966. The famed scholar also holds an MA degree from Harvard and was awarded his PhD at Columbia. He has been decorated an Officier d'Academie of France for his "contributions to cultural relations between France and the United States."

The former Woodstocker is a native of Bulgaria. He came

here with his family at the age of 13 and became a bootblack in Attleboro, Mass. When he retired in 1964 after 29 years on the Bard College faculty, he was Chairman of the Languages and Literature Division and had earned an international reputation for his private collection of French literature of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Among several major literary discoveries made by him was a long-sought manuscript by Marcel Proust which Proust had mentioned in his correspondence but which had been thought lost for many years.

Area Writer Authors Book on Art Pottery

Herbert Peck, a resident of wood, Peck traveled extensively Phoenicia, has written the first complete history of the Rookwood Pottery, which for many years was the foremost art pottery in America.

"The Book of Rookwood Pottery," published this month by Crown Publishers, Inc., New York, is a volume that collectors, dealers, and antique lovers must have long awaited and long needed. A wealth of information pertinent to the collection and identification of Rookwood is included, as well as outstanding illustrations of more than 250 Rookwood items.

The Rookwood Pottery, founded in 1880, became the leading art pottery in the country and was well known throughout the world. The book details the firm's growth and development, its early struggles, and its eventual success and prominence. Although changing times and tastes, the rise of competition, World War I, and the development of mass-production techniques, all contributed to the decline in Rookwood fortunes, today Rookwood wares are enjoying a new and increasing demand as collectibles.

Herbert Peck first became interested in Rookwood when his wife inherited a small collection. During the years he devoted to research into Rook-

wood, Peck traveled extensively and found much original source material. A former president of a New York advertising agency, Peck is now retired and lives in Phoenicia.

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Featured Soloist at Paltz

CONCERTMASTER LINDA CUMMISKEY, of the music faculty at State University College, New Paltz, appeared with the College-Community Orchestra at the McKenna Theater on the Paltz campus this week in a fall concert that was open to the public. Miss Cummisky soloed in Beethoven's Romance No. 2 for violin and orchestra. Another highlight of the holiday program was the performance of Corelli's "Christmas Concerto," Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 8.

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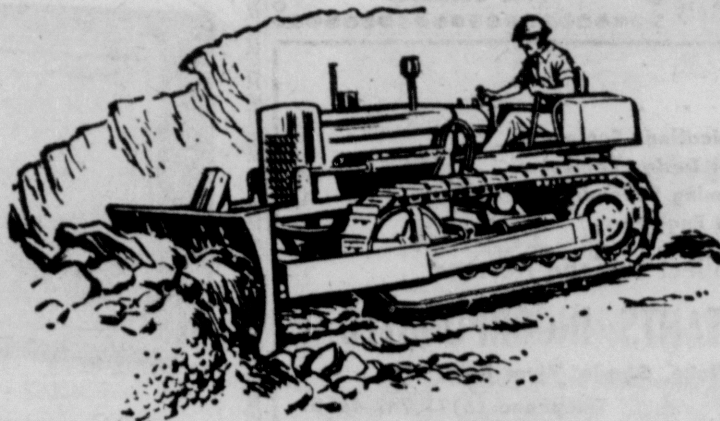
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TV's Highlights and Sidelights

If you go back as far as we do and if you're watching Julia on Christmas Eve, you might like to know that Eugene Jackson, who plays the black Santa, got his start in Hollywood in 1923. Now 52, he played Pineapple, the kid who did the shimmy in the old Hal Roach Our Gang comedies when he was a little tyke of seven. He recently told a reporter that he was the silent Sammy Davis Jr. of his era.

Much publicity coming across our desk about the original drama being aired on Hall of Fame's Feb. 5 show. It's called "Teacher, Teacher" and concerns the development of a retarded child. What's unusual about it is the fact that 13-year-old Billy Schulman of Woodbury, L. I., a retarded child in real life and not an actor, is cast in the lead.

They tell us the earth-to-satellite TV transmission station which will bring live pictures to TV viewers during Apollo VIII's mission, could revolutionize TV news. Mainly because the system's 15-foot antenna, shaped like a dish, can fold up like an umbrella and be transported in a small box. In the past, antennas for this kind of transmission were gigantic.

TV VIEWING THIS PAST WEEK HAD ITS UPS-AND-DOWNS, and went something like this:

The best thing about the Monday Night Movie, "The Sunshine Patriot," was Cliff Robertson's make-up — particularly interesting because he really looked like two different men. But plots about American agents behind the Iron Curtain are beginning to bore us.

Laugh-In excelled again, especially when the Fickle Finger award was presented to toy manufacturers, who certainly deserved it, and when Douglas Fairbanks Jr. narrated a political Christmas Carol starring Lyndon B. Scrooge.

More than slightly disturbing was NET JOURNAL's report on how man is finding ways to spread disease through chemical and biological weapons and the horrifying effects of nerve and psycho-chemical gases and germ weapons on test animals.

That's Life poked good, satirical fun at such things as service people who suddenly get very polite, at shopping, and at office parties and the resulting hang-over the week before Christmas. Paul Lynde was a riot as a salesman who really hates the holiday.

Pre-Christmas fun was provided on Kraft Music Hall by Terry-Thomas reading particularly humorous letters from Santa Claus to the likes of Tiny Tim, Doris Day, Charles DeGaulle and Ed Sullivan. Funny, too, was Jonathan Winters taking off on Julia and playing Julius, the only white doctor in an all-Negro hospital. Totally enchanting holiday fare was Little Drummer Boy, a winning



ROY ROGERS AND DALE EVANS, who turn up on the tube often, are almost like any other pair of American grandparents. Except they probably work harder.

animated puppet production with Greer Garson narrating, and the rerun of the very beautiful ballet, *The Nutcracker*, with Edward Villella as the prince and Melissa Hayden as the Sugar Plum Fairy.

BEST BETS FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK VIEWING:

Today, Sat., Dec. 21

APOLLO 8 PROGRESS REPORTS (ABC, CBS, NBC, throughout the day and night). America's first manned flight charted for a lunar orbit, which lifted off early this morning. will be followed by news commentators through two orbits around earth and then in a path to the moon.

JACKIE GLEASON SHOW (CBS, 7:30 p.m.) As the Poor Soul, Gleason is wafted by a Fairy Princess into the land of fairy tales to meet Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Alice in Wonderland, Ole King Cole and others. REPEAT.

SATURDAY MOVIES (NBC, 9 p.m.). A repeat of that old warm and wonderful chestnut, "White Christmas," with Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera Ellen.

Sunday, Dec. 22

THE NIXON - EISENHOWER WEDDING (CBS, 6 p.m.). A taped look at the ceremony earlier in the day from New York's Marble Collegiate Church and live coverage from the Plaza Hotel reception.

WALT DISNEY'S WORLD OF COLOR (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). Mickey Mouse, if you can believe it, is 40 years old and his anniversary is appropriately

celebrated with the original Mouseketeers and Mickey himself on film.

PBL (Channel 17, 8 p.m.).

Anyone interested in investigating whether network TV news is biased had better watch "The Whole World Is Watching," a program that examines the pressures that determine what news gets on the air. Among those appearing are Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley, Frank Reynolds, Mike Wallace, Drew Pearson, Sander Vanocur, and John Chancellor.

Monday, Dec. 23

NET JOURNAL (Channel 17, 9 p.m.). A report on the work of America's great naturalist and artist John J. Audubon, tracing his journeys over two continents and utilizing drawings of birds from his original books.

Tuesday, Dec. 24

THE WORLD OF CHRISTMAS (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). A completely enchanting holiday gift to viewers with Victor Borge as host to more than 500 children who sing, dance and talk about Yule customs in the many countries in which they live.

CHRISTMAS MIDNIGHT MASS (NBC, 12 midnight). A telecast from New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, with Arch-



MAHALIA JACKSON, possibly the world's most famous gospel singer, will help home screen viewers celebrate Christmas Eve this year. While you're decorating the tree or wrapping presents, tune into Channel 17 at 7 p.m. Dec. 24 and make those tasks merrier by listening to the great Mahalia per-

bishop Terence J. Cooke presenting a Christmas message.

Wednesday, Dec. 25

THE PLAY OF DANIEL (Channel 17, 9 p.m.). A colorful medieval music drama and once a Christmas favorite in 12th century France. Performed in The Cloisters of upper Manhattan by the New York Pro Musica.

Friday, Dec. 27

NET PLAYHOUSE (Channel 17, 8:30 p.m.). "The Madras House," a satire set in London in 1910, proves the conflict over the roles of the sexes is noth-

ing new. All about the place of women in a man-made world. (COMPILED BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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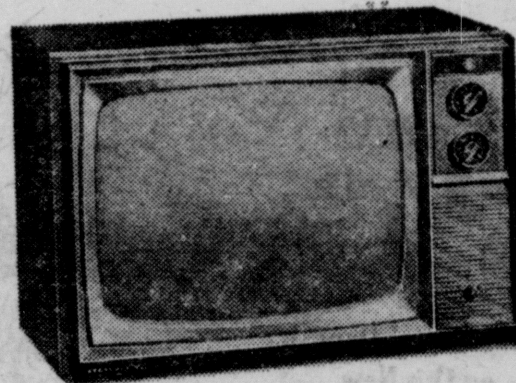
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COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Sunday

December 22

(2) CBS (8) WRGP (13) WAST
(4) NBC (7) ABC (17) WMHT
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (11) WPIX

- (2) (10) NFL Western Championship Game may be at 1:30 or 3:30 depending on the teams that are playing (C)
- 8:30 (5) Wonderama With Bob McAllister (C)
(6) This is the Life (C)
(7) The Christopher
- 8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
- 9:00 (4) Sunday School (C)
(6) The Eternal Light
(7) For Thou Art With Me
(11) Captain Scarlet
(13) Annie Oakley
- 9:15 (4) Sunday School
- 9:30 (2) The Way To Go—religious series (C)
(4) Protestant Heritage
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) The New Beatles (C)
(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) F Troop (C)
- 9:45 (6) Apollo—Evolution of a spacecraft (C)
- 10:00 (2) L'Enfance Du Christ
(4) Asia (C)
(6) Space Angel
(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry
(11) Three Stooges
- 10:30 (4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(10) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)
(11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C)
- 11:00 (2) Camera Three (C)

- (4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
- 11:00 (7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(10) The Lone Ranger
(11) The Amazing Three
(17) Major American Books
- 11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) My Mother the Gar
(6) The Rifleman
(7) (13) Discovery '68 (C)
(10) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Gigantor (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation

P.M.

- 12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) Film Feature (C)
(10) Sunday Early Show, "The Fuller Brush Man" Red Skelton
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) The Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
- 12:25 (2) The Mid-Day Report (C)
- 12:30 (2) Face the Nation (C)
(4) The Eternal Light
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 1:00 (2) The Frank Gifford Show (C)
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Five-Star Movie, "Miss Tatlock's Millions" Barry Fitzgerald

- (6) The NFL Game of the Week (C)
(7) Directions (C)
(11) Fran Tarkenton Show (C)
(13) This Week in the NFL (C)
- 1:30 (6) Command Performance, "Great Expectations" Jim Simmons
(7) Issues and Answers
(11) Racket Squad
(13) Capital Bowling
(17) Humanities I
- 2:00 (4) Christmas Music
(11) M Squad
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry I
- 2:30 (7) Apollo 8: Road to the Moon (C)
(11) Code Three
(13) Car and Track (C)
- 3:00 (4) (6) World Wide Navy Christmas Show (C)
(5) Metromedia Movie, "Saint Joan" Richard Widmark
(7) New York, New York (C)
(11) Patty Duke
(13) The Shephard's Play
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- 3:30 (11) Movie, "The Bells of St. Mary's" Bing Crosby
(13) Special Chanukah Program (C)
- 3:45 (13) Great Music (C)
- 4:00 (4) (6) The Soldier's Christmas (C)
(7) Like it is (C)
(13) That's Life (C)
(17) Headlines in Religion
- 4:15 (17) Social Security in America
- 4:30 (6) Meet the Press (C)
(17) Ham Operators
- 4:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today
- 5:00 (2) TBA

- (5) Four Star Christmas Special, "The Magic of Christmas" Ann Miller
(6) A Very Special Occasion (C)
(7) Movie
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Sunday Movie Special, "They Shall Not Die"
(17) News in Perspective
- 5:30 (2) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)
(4) The Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
- 6:00 (2) The Nixon-Eisenhower Wedding (C)
(6) Julia (C) (R)
(11) The Invaders (C)
(17) Critique
- 6:30 (2) Eye on New York (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
- 6:50 (13) Let's Play Square
- 7:00 (2) (10) Doctor Suess' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (C) (R)
(4) (6) The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (C)
(7) (13) Land of the Giants (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
(17) NET Journal
- 7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (C)
(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
(5) Sunday Playhouse, "Going My Way" Bing Crosby
- 8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) (13) The F.B.I. (C)
(11) The Honeymooners Hour
(17) Public Broadcast Laboratory
- 8:30 (4) (6) The Mothers-In-Law (C)

- 9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
(7) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "The Great Sioux Massacre" Joseph Cotten (C)
(11) Naked City
(17) One Life (C)
(17) NET Playhouse
- 9:30 (11) One Life (C)
(17) NET Playhouse
- 10:00 (2) (10) Mission Impossible (C)
(4) (6) The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) Rawhide
(17) NET Playhouse
- 10:30 (5) The King Family Christmas Special
- 11:00 (2) CBS News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(4) News (C)
(6) News Final (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Nightbeat with Tom Kirby and George LeZotte (C)
(11) The Eleventh Hour
(13) Sunday Night News (C)
- 11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
- 11:20 (6) Critics' Choice, "The Goddess" Lloyd Bridges (C)
(13) Cinema Showcase, "Code Name: Tiger" (C)
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Nun's Story" Audrey Hepburn (C)
(4) The Sunday Night Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(5) The David Susskind Show (C)
(7) Movie
(10) The Late Show, "Magnificent Amberson" Joseph Cotten
(11) Encounter (C)
- 12:00 (11) Day of Discovery
- 12:30 (11) Equal Time (C)
- 1:00 (5) News Headlines

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 6:10 (10) Inspiration
- 6:15 (10) Public Affairs
- 6:20 (10) Farm Reports
- 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
- 6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) Education Exchange
(6) News (C)
- 7:00 (2) WCBS TV News
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(7) Cartoons (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(13) Social Section in America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Ski Guide (F)
- 7:05 (2) CBS Morning News
- 7:15 (13) The Living Word (M)
- 7:30 (2) CBS Morning News
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(11) Biography
(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers
(17) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)
(13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)
- 7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
- 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Movie
(11) Gumby (C)
(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)
- 8:30 (11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends
- 8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)
- 9:00 (2) Leave It To Beaver
(4) For Women Only

- (5) Panorama (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(6) Mormon Choir Christmas Special (W) (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Underdog (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
- 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(4) Joan Rivers Show
(6) The RPI Voice of Christmas (W) (C)
(11) The Jack Lalanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) One Life to Live (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) The Lucy Show
- 10:00 (2) (10) Special Report, The Flight of Apollo 8 (F) (C)
(4) (6) Snap Judgement
(4) (6) Service of Word and Sacrament (W) (C)
(5) The Outer Limits
(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(11) Movie
(13) Dark Shadows
- 10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
- 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
(7) (13) Christmas Service from Washington Cathedral (W) (C)
- 11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(5) The Bob McAllister Christmas Special (W) (C)
- 11:30 (2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Dear Alan (C)
(7) (13) Road to the Moon: Apollo 8 (F) (C)
(11) Kimba
(11) Christmas Lost and Found (W) (C)



Toy & Trim A Tree Shop

OPEN SUNDAY

Dec. 22nd — 10 to 5

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS FOR SUNDAY

CLIP & SAVE

This Coupon Worth \$2.00
Toward Any Single
Purchase of \$10 or More in
Our Camera Department

Coupon Good Sun., Dec. 22nd Only

CLIP & SAVE

This Coupon Worth \$1.00
Toward Any Single
Purchase of \$10 or More in
Our Sport Department

Coupon Good Sun., Dec. 22nd Only



ROUTE 28 KINGSTON

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Fortune Movies
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day
Report (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search For
Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Treasure Isle
(C)
(11) The Little Rascals
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman
with the News (C)
1:00 (2) The Farmer's
Daughter
(4) PDQ (C)
(6) The Match Game
(7) (13) Dream House
(10) The Joan Rivers
Show (C)
(11) Rocky (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
1:30 (2) (10) As the World
Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a
Deal (C)
(7) (13) Funny You
Should Ask (C)
(11) The Burns and
Allen Show
1:55 (7) (13) The Children's
Doctor (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a
Many Splendored
Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our
Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's
New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed
Game (C)
(11) Perfect Match (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR **Monday**

- 2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding
Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(C)
(7) (13) The Dating
Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
2:50 (7) (13) Road to the
Moon: Apollo 8 (C)
3:00 (2) (10) The Secret
Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(C)
(7) (13) General Hos-
pital (C)
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of
Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(5) The Mighty Mouse
Show (C)
(7) One Life to Live
(C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or
Consequences (C)
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Bob McAllister
Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) The Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas
Show (C)
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News
with Douglas Ed-
wards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with
the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike
Douglas Show (C)

December 23

(2) CBS
(4) NBC
(5) WNEW(6) WRGB
(7) ABC
(10) WTEN(11) WPIX
(13) WAST
(17) WMHT

- (4) Movie, "Girl on Ap-
proval" Rachel Rob-
erts
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "O. Henry's
Full House" Jeanne
Crain
(10) Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman
(17) Shortcuts to
Fashion
5:00 (5) Flintstones (C)
(6) The Man From
UNCLE (C) (R)
(11) The Munsters
(17) TFA
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (5) Sea Hunt
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neigh-
borhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
Evening Report with
Jim Jensen (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock
Report with Ernie
Tatrault (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(13) ABC Evening
News (C)
(17) What's New
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-
Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Mar-
tian
(7) Local News
(10) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cronkite
(11) Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea

- (13) Merv Griffin Show
(C)
(17) In The Law Li-
brary
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cron-
kite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(17) Making Things
Grow
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke
(C)
(4) I Dream of
Jeannie (C)
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days
(7) (13) The Avengers
(C)
(11) The Rat Patrol (C)
(17) Book Beat
8:00 (4) (6) Rowan and Mar-
tin's Laugh-In (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run for Your Life
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy
(5) The Merv Griffin
Show (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place
(C)
(17) Let's Take Pictures
9:00 (2) (10) Mayberry RFD
(C)
(4) (6) Monday Night at
the Movies, "The
Pad" Brian Bedford
(C)

- (7) (13) The Outcasts
(C)
(11) News (C)
(17) NET Journal
9:30 (2) (10) The Family
Affair (C)
(11) Passport (C)
10:00 (2) (10) The Carol
Burnett Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(C)
(7) (13) The Big Valley
(C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Telecon
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor
Show (C)
(6) Total Information
News (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with
Ted Baughn (C)
(11) Allie Sherman:
Football (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The
Girl Next Door" June
Haver
(4) (6) The Tonight Show
starring Johny Car-
son (C)
(7) (13) The Joey
Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show,
"Man in the Saddle"
Randolph Scott
(11) Movie, "The Sword
and the Cross" Gian-
na Maria Canale (C)
12:30 (5) Science Fiction
Theater
1:00 (5) American West
(11) Late News Final

Hey Kids! Another COLORING FUN CONTEST

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 9 YEARS OLD AND UNDER

RULES:

- This contest is open to all chil-
dren who have not reached their
tenth birthday on the date that
entry is made.
- This week is the final entry.
- To enter the child must complete
the coloring of the "Coloring
Fun" page of the "Tiny Turtle
section" appearing in Saturday's
Tempo Magazine of the Kingston
Daily Freeman. The child or his

parent must print the child's
name, age and address and tele-
phone number on the page.

- Entries should be mailed or de-
livered to the Kingston Savings
Bank at 273 Wall Street, or the
Bonanza Office, Rt. 9W, Saugerties
Rd., so that they arrive no
later than 3 p. m. Wednesday
following the publication date of
the Tiny Turtle section.
- Each week a total of ten entries
will be selected at random from
all complete entries submitted.
Entries so selected will be posted

in the bank lobby by Friday
noon, and each winning con-
testant will receive a set of 24 Bin-
ney & Smith "Crayola" Crayons
in sturdy plastic containers. Only
one set of crayons will be
awarded to a child.

- At the end of the contest, grand
prize winners will be selected
from among the 50 weekly win-
ners by a panel of judges. De-
cision of the judges is final. All
entries become property of the
Kingston Savings Bank and none
can be returned.

Start This Week — Entry No. 5 (Final Week)

GRAND PRIZES

- FIRST PRIZE—\$15 Savings Account
SECOND PRIZE—\$10 Savings Account (or \$10
added to winner's present account at King-
ston Savings Bank)
THIRD PRIZE—\$5 Savings Account (or \$5 added
to the winner's present account at King-
ston Savings Bank)



MAIN OFFICE
273 Wall St.
BONANZA OFFICE
Rt. 9W Saugerties Rd.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Tel. 338-6800

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Fortune Movies
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day
News (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search for
Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Treasure Isle
(11) The Little Rascals
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman
with the News (C)
1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daugh-
ter
(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (13) Dream House
(C)
(10) The Joan Rivers
Show (C)
(11) Rocky (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World
Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A
Deal
(7) (13) Funny You
Should Ask (C)
(11) The Burns and
Allen Show
1:55 (7) (13) The Children's
Doctor (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A
Many Splendored
Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our
Lives
(5) Skitch Henderson's
New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newly-
wed Game (C)
(11) Perfect Match
2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding
Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Dating
Game (C)
(11) The Patty Duke
Show

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR **Tuesday**

- 3:00 (2) (10) The Secret
Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hos-
pital
(11) Captain Scarlet
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of
Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(5) The Mighty Mouse
Show (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or
Consequences (C)
3:45 (17) Folk Guitar Plus
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Bob McAllister
Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) The Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas
Show (C)
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
4:15 (17) Origami
4:25 (2) The CBS Afternoon
News with Douglas
Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with
the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas
Show (C)
(4) Movie, "The Magnifi-
cent Yankee" Louis
Calhern
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "The Story of
Ruth" Peggy Wood
(10) Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman
4:45 (17) Rapunzel
5:00 (5) The Flintstones (C)

December 24

(2) CBS
(4) NBC
(5) WNEW(6) WRGB
(7) ABC
(10) WTEN(11) WPIX
(13) WAST
(17) WMHT

- (6) The Man From
UNCLE (C) (R)
(11) The Munsters
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
5:30 (5) Sea Hunt
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) First Edition
News (C)
(17) Misterogers'
Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Eve-
ning Report with Jim
Jensen (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Road to the Moon:
Apollo 8 (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(13) ABC Evening
News (C)
(17) A Christmas Carol
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-
Brinkley Report
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News
(10) Evening News
(11) Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea
(13) Merv Griffin Show
(C)

- (17) Report to the
Physician
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cron-
kite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(17) Mahalia Jackson
7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C)
(4) (6) The World of
Christmas (C)
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(7) (13) Christ is Born
(C) (R)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(17) French Chef
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run for Your Life
(17) Firing Line with
William F. Buckley
Jr.
8:30 (2) (10) The Red
Skelton Hour (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) Merv Griffin Show
(C)
(7) (13) It Takes a Thief
(C)

- 9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the
Movies, "The Smug-
glers" Shirley Booth
(C)
(6) Tuesday Night at the
Movies, "A Living
Christmas Card" (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) Een Chronicle
9:30 (2) (10) The Doris Day
Show (C)
(7) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C)
(11) Yule Log Christmas
Greeting (C)
10:00 (2) (10) 60 Minutes (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) That's Life (C)
(13) Suspense Theatre
10:30 (17) A Beer's Family
Christmas Special
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late
Report (C)
(5) Movie Special, "Holi-
day Inn" Bing Crosby
(6) Total Information
News (C)
(7) News—Bill Beutel
(10) Nightbeat with Ted
Baughn (C)
(13) Eleven PM Re-
port (C)
11:15 (2) Religion, Space, and
Christmas (C)
11:30 (2) The Christmas Story—
Carol Orff's Musical
(C)
(4) Christmas Special
—Mormon Tabernacle
Choir (C)
(7) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) Christmas Cantata
(13) Contemporary Christ-
mas—Claus or Christ
(C)
12:00 (2) (10) A Salvation Army
Service (C)
(4) Christmas Eve Mid-
night Mass (C)
(13) Christmas Eve Mid-
night Mass (C)
1:00 (5) American West
(11) Late News Final

Play of Daniel Bard Highlight

"The Play of Daniel," a 13th
century musical drama was
a highlight of the pre-Christmas
season at Bard College this
year. Presented by the college's
Department of Music and The-
atre of Drama and Dance, per-
formances were given earlier this
week in the Bard College
Chapel.

Directed by Micaela March,
"The Play of Daniel" included
in its cast Behlinha Rowley,
Bruce Chilton, Andrew Guns-
berg and James Putney. Vocal
direction was by Janet Wheeler,
musical direction by William
Sleeper, choreography by Hettie
Heiman and the production
was supervised by William
Driver.

- Morning Programs on First Page**
- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Fortune Movies
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
- 12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
- 12:30 (2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Treasure Isle
(11) The Little Rascals
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
- 1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
(4) P.D.Q. Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Rocky
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
- 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
(11) College of William and Mary's Choir Christmas Special (C)
- 1:55 (7) (13) The children's Doctor
- 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)

LISTINGS FOR COMPLETE

- (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Merry Christmas From Us to You (C)
- 2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) NBA Basketball — Los Angeles Lakers vs. the Phoenix Suns (C)
(11) Navy Christmas (C)
- 3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(11) Excerpts from "The Messiah" (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(5) Big Bands Holiday Special
(11) Speed Races (C)
- 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) The Three Stooges
(17) French Chef
- 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
- 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)

Wednesday December 25

- (4) Movie, "Princess O'Rourke" Olivia de Havilland
(5) The King Family Christmas Special (R)
(6) The Addams Family
(10) My Favorite Martian
(11) Superman
(17) Table Talk
- 4:45 (7) (13) North-South Shrine All-Star Football Game (C)
- 5:00 (6) The Man From UNCLE (C) (R)
(10) New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts (C)
(11) The Munsters
(17) TBA
- 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (2) New York Philharmonic Young People's concerts (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:00 (5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(10) Danny Thomas
(11) Batman (C)
(17) Rapunzel (R)
- 6:30 (2) The Six O'clock Report (C)
(4) (6) The Huntley and Brinkley Report (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Evening News
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(17) Humanities
- 7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(10) Big News
(17) Campus Carols
- 7:30 (2) (10) Vladimir Horowitz: A Television Concert at Carnegie Hall (C) (R)
(4) (6) The Virginian (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)
(11) The Rat Patrol (C)
- 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run For Your Life
(17) NET Festival
- 8:30 (2) (10) The Good Guys
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)
- 9:00 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)
(7) (13) Wednesday Night Movie, "Silent Night" James Mason (C)
(11) News — (C)

- (17) The Play of Daniel
- 9:30 (2) (10) Green Acres
(11) Passward (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) The Jonathan Winters Show (C)
(4) (6) The Outsider (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(11) Perry Mason
- 10:30 (17) Newsfront
- 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)
(13) Eleven P. M. Report (C)
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "It's A Wonderful Life" James Stewart
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "Come to the Stable" Loretta Young
(11) Movie, "Miracle on 34th Street" Maureen O'Hara
- 12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater
- 1:00 (5) American West
(11) News (C)



Introducing the US Board!

It's your Community Bulletin Board in the window at Ulster Savings — where you can find out what's going on in and around Kingston. When you're in the neighborhood come look US over — and if you'd like to publicize a meeting or special event, just let US know — we'll put it up for you — no charge!

You can bank on **US**

Ulster County Savings Bank
Member F.D.I.C. 280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

- Morning Programs on First Page**
- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Fortune Movies
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
- 12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
- 12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Treasure Isle
(11) The Little Rascals
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
- 1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
(4) PDQ (C)
(6) The Match Game (C)
(7) (13) Dream House
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Rocky
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
(11) The Burns and Allen Show
- 1:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
- 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) The Perfect Match (C)
- 2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

- 2:50 (7) (13) Road to the Moon: Apollo 8 (C)
- 3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
- 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(4) The Match Game (C)
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Making Things Grow
- 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
- 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "The Tender Trap" Frank Sinatra (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Harry Black and the Tiger" Barbara Rush (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Ham Operations
- 5:00 (5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) Man From UNCLE (C)
(11) The Munsters
(17) TBA
- 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant

Thursday

December 26

- 5:30 (5) Sea Hunt
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) First Edition News (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:00 (2) The Six O'clock Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) ABC Evening News
(11) Batman (C)
(13) ABC Evening News (C)
(17) What's New
- 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(13) Merv Griffin Show

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (17) Report to the Pharmacist
(7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(10) The Big News (C)
(17) Skiing
- 7:30 (2) (10) Blondie (C)
(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) The Ugliest Girl in Town (C)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(17) Garden of the Mind
- 8:00 (2) (10) Hawaii 50 (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) The Flying Nun (C)
(11) Run for Your Life
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
- 8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(17) Public Broadcasting Laboratory

- 9:00 (2) (10) Thursday Night Movie, "East of Sudan" Anthony Quayle (C)
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) News (C)
- 9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1969 (C)
(7) (13) Journey to the Unknown (C)
(11) Passward (C)
- 10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront
- 10:30 (7) T.H.E. Cat (C)
(13) Ski Guide
(17) Telecon
- 10:55 (2) (10) Progress Report on the Flight of Apollo 8 (C)
- 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) The Fran Tarkenton Show
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Distant Drums" Gary Cooper (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "Belle of New York" Fred Astaire
(11) Movie, "Red Stallion in the Rockies" Jane Heather
- 12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater
- 1:00 (5) American West
(11) Late News Final (C)

Hurley Students On Gallery Tour

Kudos from TEMPO to the Woodstock Artists Association which played host to some 80 fourth grade students from the Hurley School this past Wednesday, Dec. 18.

On that date, the WAA invited students to take a guided tour of the gallery, with the tour to be followed by a discussion of paintings and artists. It must have been an exceptionally interesting field trip for the visiting scholars since the annual Christmas Show was on display during their visit.

TEMPO has long felt there

was a real need for this type of endeavor locally. Ulster County abounds with art galleries and such cultural experiences should be programmed by galleries and schools alike. While many local schools emphasize field trips to area museums and, sometimes, to theatrical attractions, few have concentrated on the wealth of art exhibitions offered throughout the area year around.

Here's hoping the Woodstock gallery will invite more students more often and that other galleries will follow suit.

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Special Report, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Fortune Movies
(7) (13) Road to the Moon: Apollo 8 (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
- 12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-day News (C)
- 12:30 (2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(11) Little Rascals
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
- 1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (13) Dream House
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Rocky (C)
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures
- 1:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
- 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Sketch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) The Perfect Match (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Friday

- 2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
- 3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) Face of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Young Musical Artists
- 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
- 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kallher with the News (C)
- 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Blood on the

December 27

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIR
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTNH (17) WMHT

- Arrow" Dale Robertson (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Forever Daring" Lucille Ball (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox
- 5:00 (5) The Flintstones
(6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)
(11) Munsters
(17) TBA
- 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (5) Sea Hunt
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 5:55 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)
- 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 5:00 Report (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(13) ABC Evening News (C)
(17) What's New
- 6:25 (6) Weather
- 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

- (13) Merv Griffin Show
(17) Health Education
- 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Local News (C)
(7) Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(10) The Big News
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
- 7:30 (2) (10) The Wild, Wild West (C)
(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)
(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(7) (13) A View From the White House with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson (C)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(17) Antiques
- 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run For Your Life
(17) Washington: Week in Review
- 8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle
(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) The Felony Squad
(13) John Gary Show
(17) NET Playhouse
- 9:00 (2) Friday Night Movie, "The House of the Seven Hawks"
(7) Don Rickles Show
(10) WTNH Friday Movie, "A Life of Her Own" Tom Ewell

- (11) News (C)
9:30 (7) Guns of Will Sonnett (C) (R)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Tales of Christmas
- 10:00 (4) (6) Star Trek (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (13) Judd for the Defense (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront
- 10:30 (17) Telecon
- 10:50 (2) Featurette
- 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) The Allie Sherman Show (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Sea Wife" Richard Burton (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "Destination Tokyo" Cary Grant
(11) Movie, "Impulse" Arthur Kennedy
- 12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater
- 1:00 (5) American West
(11) The Late News Final (C)

Saturday Morning

- 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
- 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
- 6:40 (10) Inspiration
- 6:45 (10) News and Weather
- 6:50 (10) Farm Report
- 7:00 (2) CBS News Special, "The Flight of Apollo 8" (C)
(4) (6) Apollo 8 Lunar Special Mission (C)
(7) (13) Apollo 8 (C)
(10) Sunrise Semester (C)
- 7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)
(5) Breakthrough
(6) Super Six (C)
(10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Garguier
(13) Davey and Goliath Special (C)
- 8:00 (2) (10) The Go-Go Gophers (C)
(5) The Cisco Kid
(6) Roger Ramjet (C)
(11) The Christophers
(13) Range Rider
- 8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath
- 8:30 (2) (10) The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour (C)
(5) Prince of Planets
(6) Rocky and Friends (C)
(11) This is the Life (C)
(13) Seaspray (C)
- 9:00 (4) Supper 6 (C)
(5) Fireball XL-5 (C)
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)
(7) (13) Casper Cartoon Show (C)
(11) Insight
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)
(4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Kid's Movies, "Charge at Feather River" Guy Madison
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) Stories of Success (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 10:30 (2) (10) The Batman-Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) Seaspray (C)
- 11:00 (7) (13) The Pied Piper of Astroworld—Musical Special (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
- 11:30 (2) The Herculeis
(4) (6) Underdog (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Saturday

December 28

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIR
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTNH (17) WMHT

- (10) Family Classics, "Story of Louis Pasteur" Paul Muni
(11) Big Action Movie, "Kid Monk Boroni" Bruce Cabot
- 12:00 (2) Shazzy (C)
(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
- 12:30 (2) Johnny Quest (C)
(4) (6) Super President
(5) Tales of Wells Fargo
(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
- 1:00 (2) (10) College Football—Blue-Gray Classic
(4) Movie (C)
(5) Colt 45
(6) Movie Six, "Oliver Twist" Alex Guinness
(11) Superman (C)
(5) 77 Sunset Strip
(7) (13) Gator Bowl Football Game (C)
(11) New Frontiers (C)
(17) Major American Books
- 2:00 (4) Since Wars Began
(11) Frontier Circus (C)
- 2:30 (4) Jets Huddle (C)
(5) Route 66
(6) The Rifleman
(7) (13) Speaking Freely (C)
(11) Big Time Wrestling
(17) Upbeat (C)
- 3:00 (4) TBA
(5) Combat

- 3:45 (2) (10) College Football—Sun Bowl Game (C)
- 3:55 (6) Shell Sports (C)
- 4:00 (4) TBA
(6) Europe Outboard Playgroup (C)
(11) Long John Silver
- 4:30 (5) Secret Agent
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(7) (13) East-West Shrine All-Star Football Game (C)
(11) The Beat Goes On (C)
- 5:00 (6) Olympic Skates and Skis
(11) Hit 'Em Again Harder—Highlights of the college football season (C)
(17) Guitar with Fred Noad
- 5:15 (6) Great Music
- 5:30 (4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)
(5) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) Your Dollar's Worth
- 6:00 (4) TBA
(6) Little Red Schoolhouse (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
- 6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) (6) The Frank McGee Saturday Report (C)
(5) Fast Draw
(11) The Electric Village (C)

- (17) The World We Live In
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Dream of Jeannie
(10) Danny Thomas
(17) Speaking Freely
- 7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Adam 12 (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) Chiller, "Horror Hotel" Dennis Lotis
- 8:00 (4) (6) Get Smart (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(17) Actor's Company
- 8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons
(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show (C)
- 9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Pocketful of Miracles" Glenn Ford (C)
(11) Africa—Capetown or Cairo (C)
- 9:30 (2) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
(7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)

- (5) 10 O'Clock News
(17) TBA
- 10:30 (5) Branded
(7) TBA
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(13) All American College Show (C)
- 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'clock Report (C)

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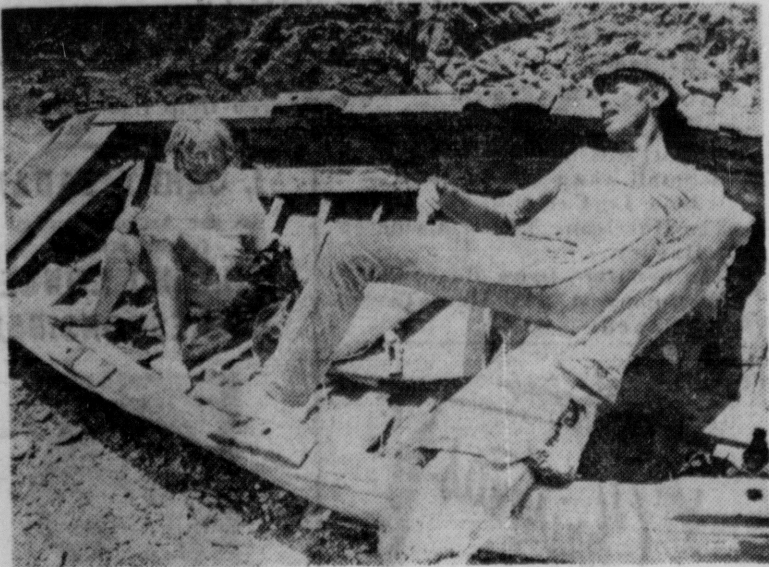
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SUSANNAH YORK'S THE GIRL and James Coburn's a retired smuggler in "Duffy," the movie about a couple of sophisticated amateurs carrying out a fancy piracy caper. It's playing at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre through next Tuesday.

MOVIES

Yellow Submarine

One has mixed emotions about this film, mainly because one wearied long ago of hearing the song on which it is based played hundreds and hundreds of times over again on the radio and the record player owned by one's teenage daughters.

Nevertheless, there are some interesting things about this full-length cartoon feature that takes its title from a song the Beatles recorded two years ago. There are also some bad misses.

The song was a nonsensical little ditty that even a toddler could hum and sing. But underneath all those jolly lyrics lurked the story of a very bad trip on drugs — a freak-out of colors and catapaultings.

Crazy Colors

The movie is as psychedelic in its coloring as the song, and the screen literally bursts with schizophrenic reds, yellows, oranges, greens and blues. It also burgeons with so much stilted action, so many floating and tumbling bodies and objects, that a viewer's head spins much as it might from too many martinis or Mary Janes. People, alphabet letters

and musical notes extricate themselves from encumberments by a sort of squeeze process and bounce about with such abandon that a movie goer begins to feel like a tripper without benefit of LSD. The score is often fabulous, but it is just as often not up to Beatles standards. The plot and the animation will be put down by hippes and Yippies, and will be too far-out for Establishment types.

Children will probably want to see it — insist on seeing it — and there is no reason why they should not. They will like only parts of it, however, and understand little, if anything.

What plot there is consists of George, John, Paul and Ringo being approached by a troubled man in a canary-colored boat one morning in Liverpool. He needs help to save his country which has been taken over by the Blue Meanies. The boys climb in and sail away to Pepperland to save the day.

Inky Villains

Having conquered the musical world long ago, it will come as no surprise that the rock Submarine" was a little too easily over the villains, using

the same weapon they advertise in their songs — LOVE. The Blue Meanies, who look something like splattered ink blots, succumb to the lovable Beatles in no time flat.

Lovable, likeable things bound in this film, but it is so visually dizzying that a bottle of aspirin should come with the admission price. Colors of vibrant hues blend, burst, fade and explode again. An artistic hodgepodge of brush strokes and curves, Dadaism, pop posters and comic strip figures assault the eye like the lash of a lariat. Sometimes this is effective (as in the Eleanor Rigby number), but often it becomes too much. Picture captions are hard to keep up with and, foe of symbolism that this reviewer has always been, we felt that the Beatles' voyage in the "Yellow Submarine" was a little too larded with such.

All in all, we think we prefer

the Beatles live or on tape to the Beatles animated.

Duffy

This is our kind of picture — the kind we can never find fault with although most of our sophisticated friends pick it to death, usually for its lack of intellectualism.

But who needs intellectualism when you've got a pretty girl, a dreamboat like James Coburn in the lead, and a tale about rank amateurs thinking up the perfect crime. That spells fun entertainment any time of the year, but especially so when the wind is howling outside and you've been jostled and bruised blue in the Christmas shopping rush.

Over at Walter Reade's Mayfair Theatre currently, you can get away from all that for a few hours by digging "Duffy." It's pure escapism and that's

just what most of us could use before facing Christmas tree lights that won't work, tearful kids who didn't get their own TV set from Santa, and a goose that turns out too greasy to eat.

"Duffy" gives us wealthy James Mason as the father of two adult sons, neither of whom has much filial affection for him. His plans to ship a million pounds by sea to Naples are overheard by the boys, Stefan and Tony, who concoct a wild scheme to hijack the shipment.

Fancy Piracy

They enlist the aid of their disreputable friend Duffy (James Coburn), who's a retired smuggler — and include Stefan's amoral and promiscuous mistress (Susannah York) in the project. The carefully detailed plot picks up momentum when the robbery actually takes place — the carrying out of the heist, the

(Continued on Page 29)



"YELLOW SUBMARINE"—The Beatles are back—at least in cartoon form—and they're ready to do a hard day's battle with the Blue Meanies and other non-swingers in their new animated musical. Film opened yesterday at Walter Reade's Community Theatre; will run through Dec. 31.

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BOOKS

Symbolic of a Sick State

The Cancer Ward by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn (Dial Press, \$8.50): An allegory very much in the Russian style, a mammoth, sprawling novel in which a room full of sick patients symbolize a nation made unhealthy by the state.

Like its recently published predecessor "The First Circle," "The Cancer Ward" was banned in the Soviet Union. One can easily see why. Solzhenitsyn has insisted that the book is simply about cancer, which it is. But it is also about the Soviet Union.

Lines of dialogue such as, "A man sprouts a tumor and dies—how then can a country live that has sprouted camps and exile?" fill the novel, making it anything but a purely medical work of fiction.

While paying close and detailed attention to the disease—parts of the novel read like a textbook—the author is equally interested in what the illness does to the bodies and minds of the persons afflicted.

The Focal Point

The cancer ward of a hospital in a Central Asian city in 1955 is the focal point of the book. In the dreary room, one is introduced to a host of characters: the idiotic, aging secret-police bureaucrat, frightened of being repaid for his viciousness; the young, scholarly Communist, glum, utilitarian, old before his time; the prisoner, whose bout with death gives him new wisdom; the doomed old man who knows he is going to die and hates himself for all he hasn't or wasn't allowed to do.

Solzhenitsyn writes in a style that, considering the material, is sardonic and matter of fact. A young, blonde, fun-loving attractive girl has to have a cancerous breast removed. Solzhenitsyn's treatment of her plight is cold-blooded—a sort of here today, gone tomorrow attitude.

On the surface this may appear heartless and cruel, but in the long run it works. A novel dealing with cancer patients which takes itself too seriously and becomes sentimental can easily evolve into a soap opera. Nothing of the sort happens here.

Where the book does pall is in its unnecessary length. Solzhenitsyn's relentless narrative drags on for more than 600 pages.

Books of this sort, banned in the country of their writing,

received here via the underground, frequently are overrated. This may be a case in point. In its unyielding drive, in its quest to reveal the truth about a nation, in its ironic view of the wrongs forced on the nation, in its clear-eyed, unsentimental view of the state of the

nation, it succeeds and is powerful. As a novel, however, it falls short because of overwriting and an unfortunate interest more in the circumstances of people than in the people themselves.

Stephen E. Rubin (UPI)

Swan Song by O'Hara

AND OTHER STORIES. By John O'Hara. Random House.

An unsettling hint that this may be the last book of O'Hara short stories for some time to come appears in the witty, penetrating foreword to this book—but it is tempered by some good predictions.

O'Hara has decided that he belongs in the ranks of the senior citizens and must conserve his writing powers. This is hard to believe, coming from a writer who turns out more published work each year than those half his age, and it's to be hoped O'Hara has had a change of both heart and mind since.

But if he does go through with his current plans, we can still look forward to "a long novel" and a "strange play"—both currently in the typewriter.

No Bad Habits

"It is not a good thing, especially at my age," O'Hara writes, "to start forming bad habits, and the worst bad habit an author can form is that of leaving work unfinished."

Someone, he explains, "may finish it for you, and I don't ly makes for good reading and"

want that to happen to anything of mine, but especially not to a novel or a play. It therefore begot hold of your manuscript and hooves me to finish my play and my novel, to give them top priority, as we used to say in the 1940s."

Well, if this is to be O'Hara's short story swan song, then it's a fine one to go out with.

Of the 12 stories in this book, four of which appeared earlier in magazines, there isn't one that doesn't combine fine writing with an absorbing plot.

In Gibbstown

Most take place in O'Hara's Gibbstown, Pa., and many are peopled with characters who have appeared before in the author's stories and novels.

It's much like meeting old friends again but the characters are in new situations and usually reveal portions of themselves that haven't been shown before.

O'Hara's uncannily clear ear for dialogue remains as sharp as ever. It may not be the way people really talk, but it certainly is all that matters.

Phil Thomas

Best Sellers

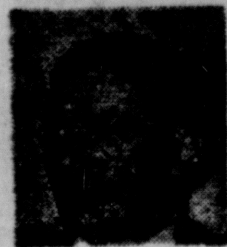
The Salzburg Connection—Helen MacInnes
Preserve and Protect—Allen Drury
Airport—Arthur Hailey
A Small Town in Germany—John Le Carré
The Hurricane Years—Cameron Hawley
The Senator—Drew Pearson
Testimony of Two Men—Taylor Caldwell

Couples—John Updike
The First Circle—Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn
Heaven Help Us!—Herbert Tar

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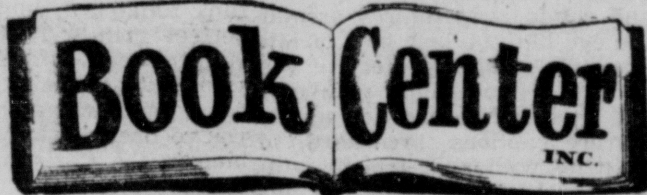
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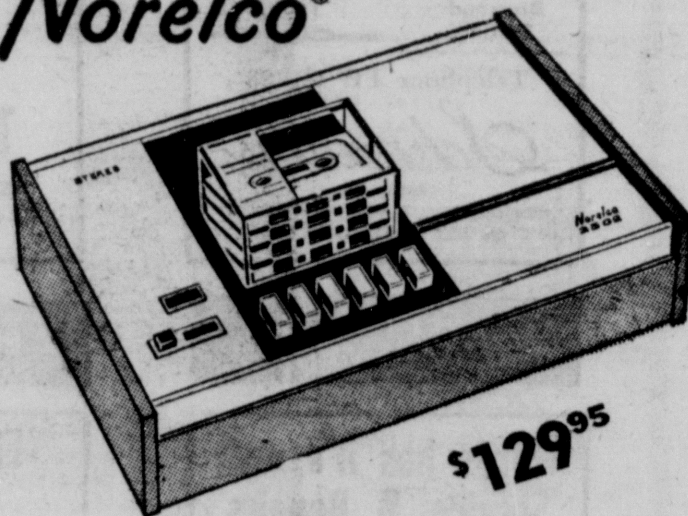
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Redheads Are Bad Luck for New Year's in Britain

Decking a hall or bringing in the New Year, the English love their holiday customs.

At the tick of the New Year, front doors in Staffordshire and northern England are thrust

open. A man strides in carrying a bit of coal or bread as symbols of wealth, the National Geographic Society says.

The gift-bearer, known as "First-foot" may be a relative

or neighbor, but he must have dark hair. A light color, especially red, supposedly brings ill luck.

Britons also consider it unlucky to take their cheerful sprigs of holly into a house before Christmas Eve, probably because the mysterious druids of ancient England decked their halls with boughs of the shrub to shelter sylvan spirits.

Pig or Pork

The suckling pig or pork roast served on many English holiday tables suggests the Boar's Head. According to one legend, a student at Queen's College, Oxford, was ambushed by a wild boar on Christmas Day.

Springing a scholarly counter-attack, the student choked the beast to death with a copy of Aristotle, and then retrieved his textbook by serving the head. A rousing 16th-century carol sung at Oxford's annual boar's head festival commemorates the feat.

Another popular song echoed the holiday spirit in Elizabethan England when solemn customs gave way to joyous revelry and the steaming wassail bowl:

Wassail! Wassail! all over the town,

Our toast it is white, our ale

it is brown;

Our bowl it is made of a

maplin tree;

The Dancing Donkey

A delightful and entertaining performance of "The Dancing Donkey" by Erik Vos was the Christmas gift of the Strolling Players of the State University College at New Paltz to New Paltz Middle School students last week. The Players presented the play at an assembly program sponsored by the Student Council.

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MOVIES

(Continued From Page 27)

get-away via fishing boat and helicopter, carrying the money in waterproof bags. Altogether, a brilliantly executed escapade of fancy piracy performed by sophisticated amateurs to the tune of a million pounds in illegal profit.

Along the way, lucky Susannah York is allowed by the script to be generous with her favors, first bestowing them on Stefan (blonde and handsome James Fox), then on Duffy (irresistibly laconic James Coburn), and finally on Dad himself (still attractively British and not past this prime James Mason). Of course, tables are turned not once but several times before Duffy ambles off to other adventures.

We can only hope that Duffy will be back on film soon, just as that other Coburn creation, Our Man Flint, was. Such a series would make worthwhile having to put up with the annual Christmas and New Years crush...at least for us.

The Split

Rob the Los Angeles Coliseum of half-a-million dollars during a sellout football game? It sounds impossible. But it happens in "The Split," the drama of daring theft playing for the last time tonight at the Rosendale Theatre. The movie has an all-star cast, including Jim Brown and Julie Harris as the masterminds of the gang of professional criminals recruited to pull off the crime. Gene Hackman as the detective assigned to the case, Jack Klugman, Warren Oates, Diahann Carroll as Brown's ex-wife with whom he stashes the money overnight, James Whitmore as her lustful landlord, and Ernest Borgnine as one of the major heisters.

As entertainment, it's all very spiningling and chilling.

'Twould be unfair to divulge too much of the plot in this one, else the suspense would lose its impact. Suffice it to say that after weeks of careful

Today's Producer

The new producer of NBC's "Today" series is Stuart Schulberg, who has been working on the network's documentaries and other specials since 1961. He is the brother of prominent novelist Budd Schulberg.



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preparation, the \$500,000 heist is executed without a hitch, that somebody unexpected makes off with the hidden money, that that ole devil temptation comes along, and that there's an action-packed climax in which an unlikely team of cop and crook fight off the opposition for possession of the loot.

This is Jim Brown's first role on the wrong side of the law and he turns out to be a pretty fair actor.

Little Chicadee

If you didn't see "My Little Chickadee" along about 30 years ago, if you haven't seen it umpteen times on TV in the interval, and if you're such a fan of the now legendary W. C. Fields and living legend Mae West that you don't care how many times you see it, it's now playing at Woodstock's Tinker Streen Cinema.

Camp comedy at its best, "Chickadee" has been in and out of the art houses so often that avid movie buffs practically know every line by heart. Seems impossible that anyone could have missed it somewhere along the way — but if you did, now's your chance to wax nostalgic over the golden days of the silver screen and laugh again with the man who hated children and dogs, loved likker and pool, and ogle the lady who came up to see him sometime when she wasn't modeling life-saving vests for the armed forces. (REVIEWED BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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Once Banned

By the 17th century things had gotten so far out of hand that the Puritan Parliament banned Christmas celebrations. The holiday observance declined until the middle of the 19th century when Charles Dickens published "A Christmas Carol." The heart-warming story helped revive the holiday spirit, and Dickens often is called the father of modern Christmas.

Today, England's Christmas tends to be a quiet fireside affair. The lively outdoor activity comes on Boxing Day when sportsmen work off a surfeit of Christmas Day feasting.

Boxing Day is peculiarly British, though its gift-giving aspect was introduced to England by the Romans as part of their Saturnalia. In time it became the custom for householders to

give "boxes" to servants and tradesmen on Dec. 26.

Christmas cards — another English innovation—first flooded the mails in the 1840's.

Many of the messages on the first cards now seem quaint—"A Most Consummate Xmas & Utterly Utter New Year," and "Quite Too Precious Compliments of the Season." But some of the earliest cards carried a greeting that needs no improvement: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

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By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

In retrospect, Cay Conway DiDonna's holiday eggnog party—LAST YEAR—was one for the record. Come "heck" or high snow drifts, we'd have gone if we had to ski.

Stunning in white culottes, Mrs. DiDonna greeted and conducted a deluge of guests past the warmth of the burning fireplace to a huge, basement playroom. Only the forest of snow-encrusted trees was visible through the glass enclosure.

We remember now handsome husband Lou looked in his white turtleneck sweater-shirt; he practically started the fad last year, you know. And their two delightful daughters, Deirdre and Mara Lisa, had the charming knack of making doubly sure all had goodies galore.

The guest list read like a personality kaleidoscope; doctors, lawyers, merchants, and more than a few chiefs in their individual fields: Jim Matthews and his attractive Dorothy—do believe those two have sipped freely from the Fountain of Youth; former Freeman reporter-turned-New Paltz College-English-professor, Jack Crawford; congressman-to-be (then) Hamilton Fish Jr.

And Harry Thayer, Tony Bell—no introductions needed here; CPA Mort Kamen and wife Judy; assistant attorney general Maurice Goldberg and wife; KHS basketball coach Jack Gilligan and his fashion model wife, Kay; bank president Lloyd LeFever and missus; attorney Seymour Werbalowsky and his lovely Nina; Mr. Conway, Cay's distinguished father. The list was endless.

We're not putting you on when we say that telling last year's holiday season like it was, makes it a tough year to follow. Parties like that—which are REALLY our bag—have been "going the way of the dinosaur."

With Christmas '68 so near, we followed our nose uptown Saturday and it led to Colonial Health store where owner Ed Fenton was baking homemade whole wheat bread and giving sample slices to his customers. They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but we can vouch it's a nice route for a woman, too.

Remember a few years back when "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" was practically first, second and third on the Hit Parade? We met Rob McKinley uptown and he claims the front two aren't enough; he's asking Santa for the whole set.

Poor Joe Vidal's learning—the hard way—that a woman's work is never done. Since Bea's been laid up with a sprained ankle, Joe is chief cook and floor scrubber. Santa's face must have registered shock when he got a letter from rugged Marine vet Joe asking for a dishwasher to ease his household chores.

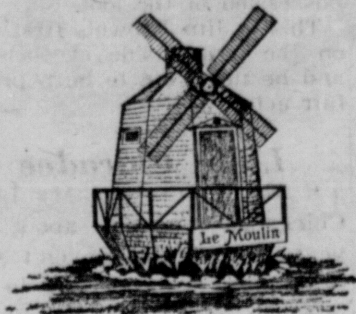
Wonder if any of Santa's mail went astray and ended up on Lindsley Avenue where the former Linda Lambert's father-in-law, Santo Clausi, resides!

Our sincerest wish for all those who can't make up their minds as to what they'd like for Christmas . . . one of everything.

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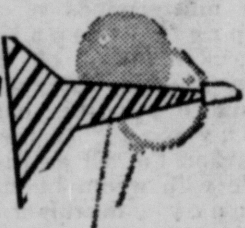
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Places to DANCE

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Going Gourmet

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

A remarkably wide spectrum of specially prepared foods characterizes Cuneo's restaurant here in Kingston. In the center of midtown on Broadway, Cuneo's has one of the most heterogeneous menus in the area.

From behind its bright red door, spicy odors emanate as the shrimp marinara sauce is prepared, the welch rarebit sandwiches readied, and the fried Blue Point oysters transferred from skillet to plate. Inside a diner finds comfortable refuge. The main dining room is big and square; has been attractively transmuted into a homey atmosphere. The chairs and tables are of the genre associated with turn-of-the-century taverns — and if the potatoes served at the long bar are soft, the food ranges from basic to exotic.

Imports from outside the Mid-Hudson Valley include the aforementioned Shrimp Marinara with spaghetti (at a remarkably low \$3.25,) Frog Legs Provencale (at an even more remarkably low \$3), and Jumbo Shrimp Leone (well worth the \$3.50 charged).

Famed for its specials, Cuneo's offers a diversified listing of these. Broiled sliced prime steak does not reach your table boasting only a charcoaled exterior. It is embellished with mushrooms and wine sauce. The barbecued chicken is a delight and the broiled rainbow trout is exceptionally tasty. Especially special is the baked stuffed shrimp, the Pork Chops Lenardo, and the roast sirloin of beef, always excellent at Cuneo's. Other sea food specials include the broiled king crab and the fried Blue Point oysters. All specials are served with potato and tossed salad — and if the Roquefort cheese dressing is slightly extra, it should not be bypassed.

Cuneo's seems to operate with a basic zeal to set a bountiful table. Appetizers abound from fresh fruit cup, antipasto, clam cocktail and steamed clams with drawn butter to imported fillet of anchovies, baked stuffed clams, Manhattan clam chowder, and celery hearts with stuffed olives. Steaks and chops are always excellent here, especially the filet mignon with mushrooms madeira.

Seafood we've already emphasized, but family groups should be apprised of the fact that such fare as roast turkey, spring chicken, and baked Virginia ham are easy on the budget. Even better bargains are the Italian dishes, such as chicken cacciatore, veal parmigiana, shrimp marinara, and spaghetti served with various types of sauces.

Cuneo's is great for lunch, too; offers salads, desserts and sandwiches of all varieties. Noontime diners who prefer something heartier than lettuce and tomato on rye or grilled cheese on toast will find it in the hot turkey with french fried potatoes and cole slaw, the hot Virginia ham with same, or the meat ball sandwich with tomato sauce. The three decker shrimp salad is superb, as is the large steak sandwich with french fries and chef's tossed salad.

For dessert lovers, there's fruit and berry pies, assorted ice creams, sundaes whipped up with fruit or chocolate, imported or domestic cheese and crackers, and a cup of old-fashioned, savory coffee that wouldn't recognize the flash-frozen instant variety if they met face-to-face.

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UCC Collegians to Make a Spring Visit to Studios of Art Greats

Ulster County Community College has been selected to participate in a State University-wide program in the arts, President George B. Erbstein has announced.

The program, called Critic's Choice, is jointly sponsored by the State University's Committee on the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts.

President Erbstein said the local college has nominated two faculty members and three art students to participate in a three-day workshop in New York City, beginning next March 23.

Those Going

The faculty members are Dr. John F. Park, chairman of the Division of Humanities, and Miss Ruth Muroff, coordinator of art at U.C.C.C. The students

are Fred Doerfer, Kingston; Linda Lottridge, Stone Ridge; and Craig Jennings, Rifton.

Eleven prominent New York painters and sculptors who exhibit regularly in one-man and major national group shows will participate in the program. They represent a wide spectrum of styles and esthetic viewpoints, and their art ranges from expressionism to pop art and minimal sculpture, and many experiment in such new media as light and neon.

These artists have been designated visiting artists and gave agreed to open their studios to the visiting students and faculty. They include Frank Chryssa, Allan D'Arcangelo, Helen Frankenthaler, Charles Hinman, Robert Indiana, Howard Kanovitz, Seymour

Lipton, Larry Rivers and Robert Smithson.

Symposium Slated

In addition to attending sessions in the studios of the artists, the participants will be admitted to a private collection and will attend a symposium entitled, "New Directions in American Art," conducted by Sam Hunter, an author and leading critic on contemporary art.

Participants also will have an opportunity to visit one or more of the art museums in New York City.

This year's activity is a pilot program which hopefully will be regularly repeated with a critic of the year and a group of visiting artists to be designated annually.

ASL Elects First Woman Prexy

The 93rd Annual Meeting of members of The Art Students League of New York and Woodstock, held in the League's Building in New York City last week elected a woman for the first time in its history to be president for the coming year. The new president is Lisa M. Specht, a Life Member of the League and a former women's vice-president, who heads the Foan-Fair Mills, Inc. of Middletown, N. Y., a firm specializing in fabrics for patient-care products in hospitals.

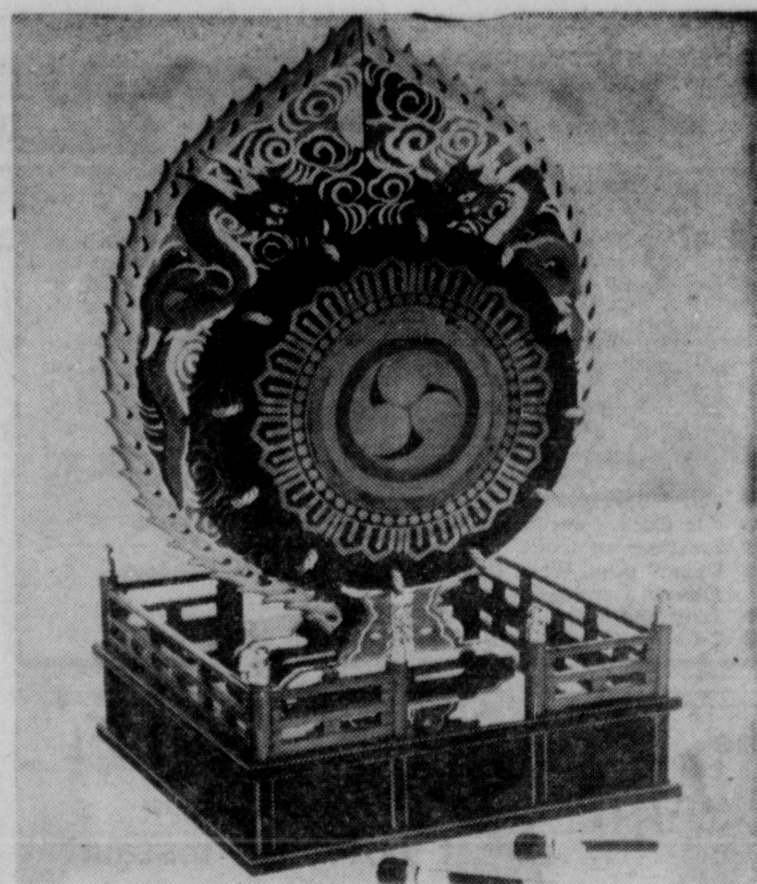
Also elected were Lester Rondell, executive vice-president and executive art director of the Grey Advertising Agency, a painter and sculptor, to the office of men's vice-president; Muriel Hillman, a former New York businesswoman and artist, to the office of women's vice-president; and Joan M. Rosenberg, Adela S. Lintelman and Morton Walton. All the above served as members of the outgoing Board of Control. All except Mrs. Specht and Mr. Rondell are currently registered as League students.

The six elected Board of Control Members will meet shortly to select six other

members of The Art Students League who will serve with them as the League's Board of Control for the year 1969.

The new president of The Art Students League of New York, Mrs. Specht, was a well-known textile designer and had her own business in Middletown

before the death of her husband in 1967. She then took over the business he headed—the Foan-Fair Mills, Incorporated of Middletown, and is currently its president in full direction of the company. She lives in Westtown, N.Y., where she paints on the side.



DAI-DAIKO, large drum in miniature size, is one of many Japanese musical instruments currently on display at State University College's Art Gallery, New Paltz. The traveling exhibit will remain on view there through today. The show, entitled "Gakki, Musical Instruments of Japan," also features photopanel, an illustrated pamphlet showing how the various drums, gongs, etc., are played, and tape-recorded music to allow the viewer to hear the various sounds produced by each harp, banjo or lute.



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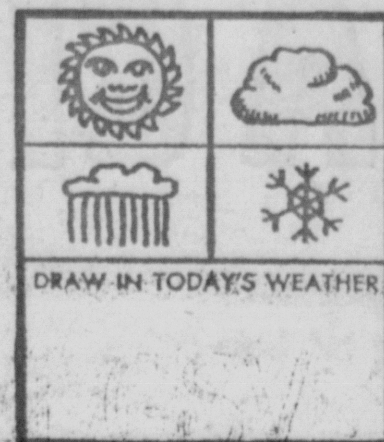
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Tiny Turtle

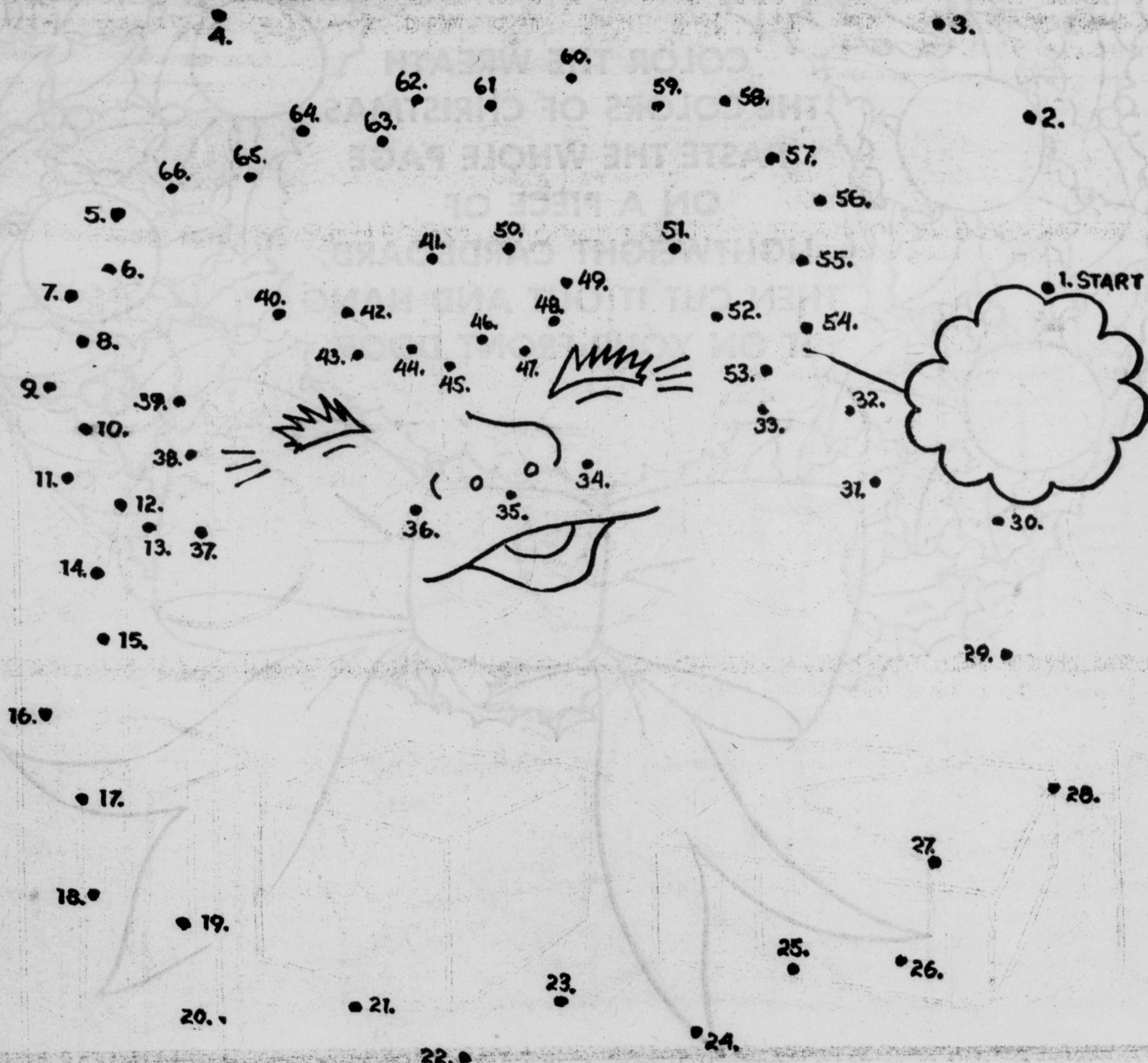
The Kingston Daily Freeman

This Paper Belongs to _____

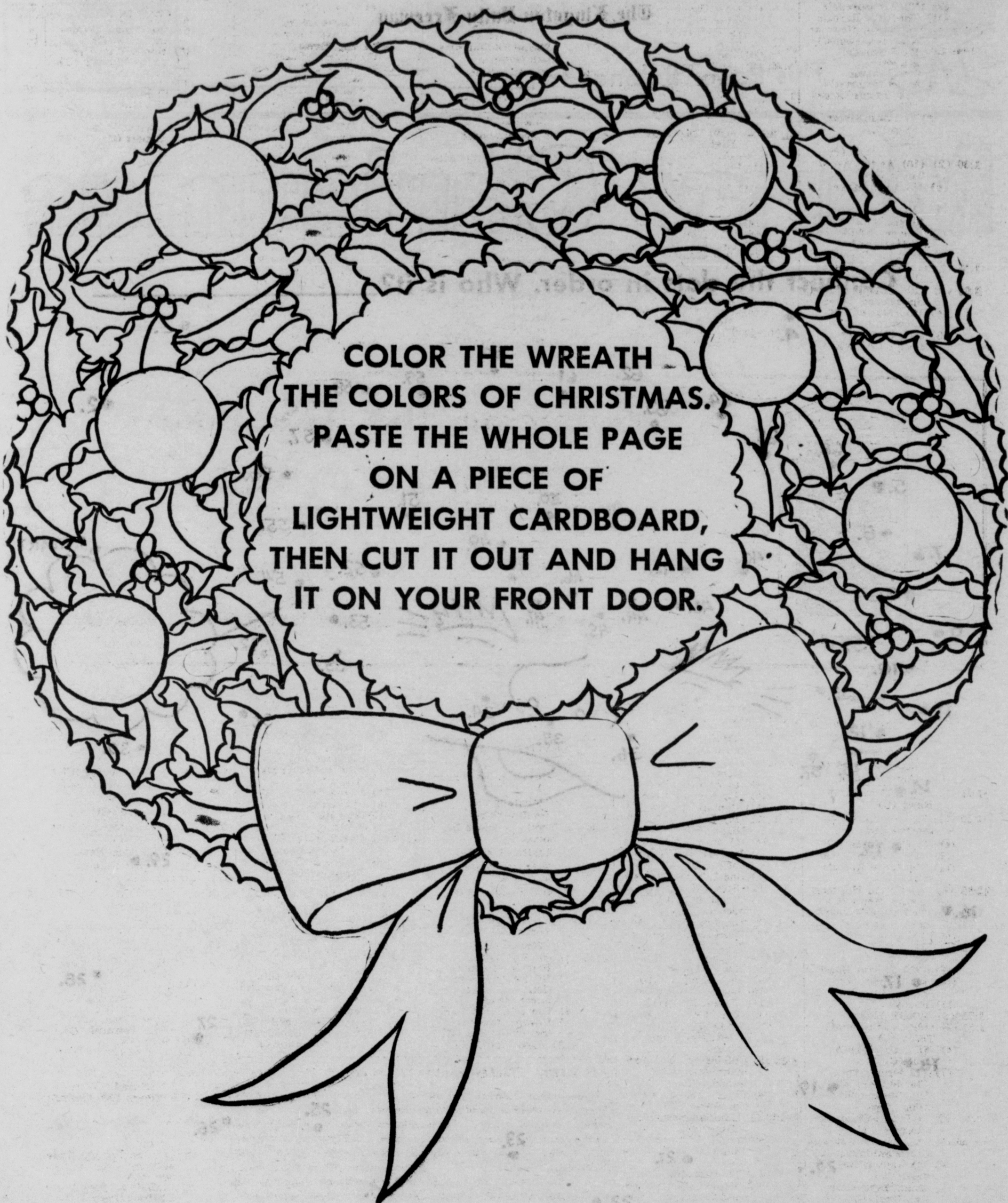


Merry Christmas

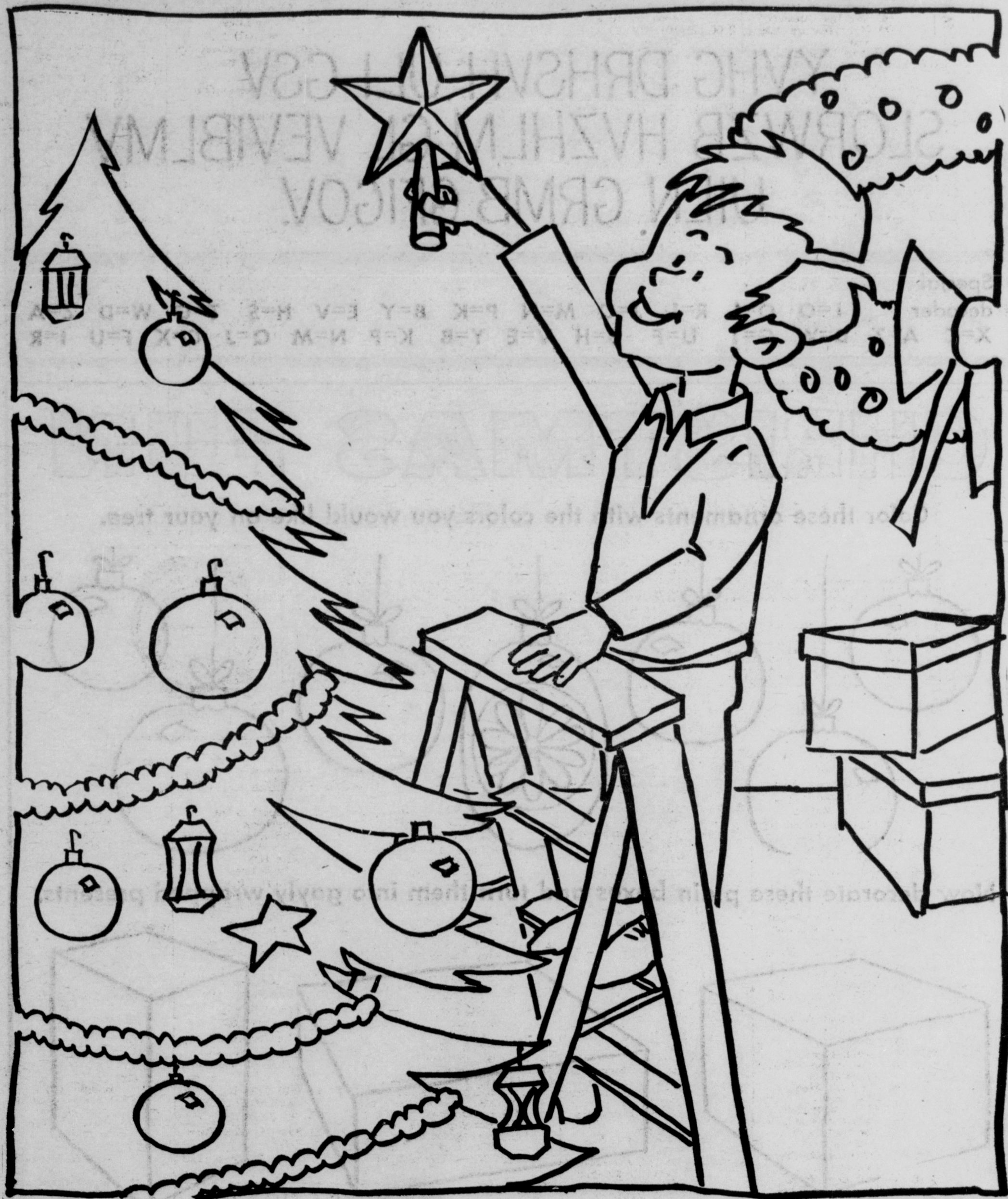
Connect the dots in order. Who is it? _____



A Christmas Wreath



COLORING FUN



COLORING FUN CONTEST Sponsored by KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

See TEMPO Page 26 — Entry No. 5

Tiny Turtle's Mystery Message

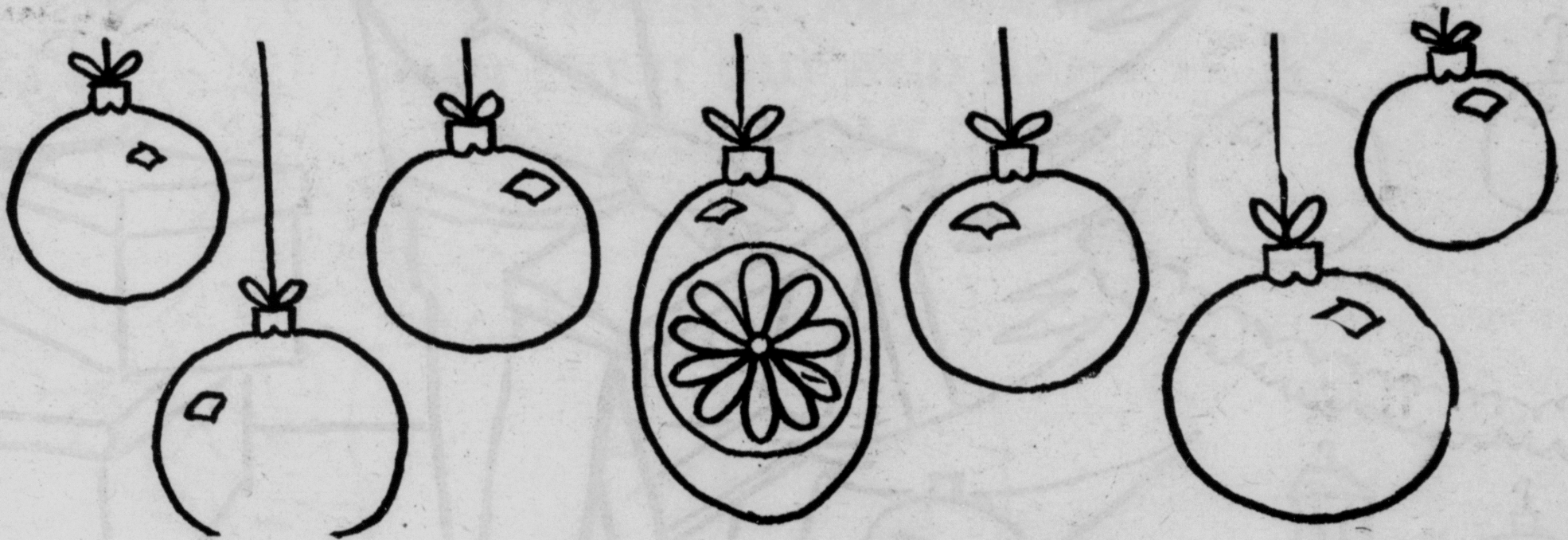
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UILN GRMB GFIGOV.

Special
decoder

L=O O=L R=I J=Q M=N P=K B=Y E=V H=S T=G W=D Z=A
X=C A=Z D=W G=T U=F S=H V=E Y=B K=P N=M Q=J C=X F=U I=R

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